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Horner Instructs Spokesmen To Keep Assembly in Session Until N. R. A. Bill is Passed

TEETOTALER TO ORGANIZE U.S. WHISKY FORCE

Arthur J. Elliott Will On the alert. Republican senators Try To Stop Boot-

legging

By William L. Beale Associated Press Staff Writer

rived in the capital today to organize

hoking the illicit liquor flow. At getting the bill advanced to ast a White House word ended talk of trying to lower taxes and taariffs

veteran prohibition advocate, said reducing taxes" and demanded a cut n profits in the liquor industry. oition conditions, and Sheppard (Damendment, said the federal govern- die adjournment. ment again must take charge.

Mellott, who on May 10 becomes driving out the illegal trade.

urb bootlegging was made recently on the NRA. after Joseph Choate, federal alcohol

stention of cutting liquor tariffs, pitals, one has deserted the NRA, and But should the reciprocal tariff bill a number of others, including most of

stay," Borah said. "As far as the en- ship. forcement of the code is concerned.

He read a clipping from a Chicago next week to aid their efforts. paper, which he told newspapermen This week's failure to pass the NRA bers, the special house committee measure has but intensified Governor which investigated the charges by Dr.

record, it was so revolting.

AT FORD HOME

arrived in the city for an extended age of legislation. 207 Kentucky street.

WEATHER

Illinois-Generally fair Thursday. followed by showers Thursday night and Friday; cooler Friday. Indiana-Generally fair Thursday.

followed by showers Thursday night or Friday; slightly cooler Friday.

mostly cloudy Friday, showers in rubber tires on state highways. south, cooler in east and south. Missouri-Local showers Thursday

or Thursday night, and possibly in cast portion Friday; cloudy Friday in west; cooler Friday, and in northwest James Patton, Evansville, Ind., taxi of agriculture; and David Cushman ation in tariff rates. This was decided upon when demand increased.

day or Thursday night, and possibly ing forced to drive across Illinois at Wirt said Todd and Miss Kneeland The text of the amendment follows: tributed yearly to his employe-stock- 12 hours per room. in southeast portion Friday; cooler in the point of a gun. central and west portions Thursday, and in extreme east Friday, warmer and in extreme east Friday. Friday in northwest, Temperatures

Boston Oklahoma City Winnipeg 40 40 34 of the graduates.

RA bill, the governor instructed his okesmen to keep the special session rom adjourning until it can be

forced postponement of further action

until next week, giving the Democrats

until Tuesday to get the necessary 77

niroduce a duplicate of the NRA bill trust" stirred up a spirited row in the Democrats had decided to let the and took up the stock exchange con-

however, that he would raise the at the committee table on the floor, question of no quorum if any bills and asserted that the pending measwere introduced. Only twenty sen- ure was "practically written" by him.

tinued their drive to get every posfor a return" to pre-proni- state NRA plan, the house did nothing Iexas), co-author of the eighteenth by a Republican attempt to force sine

unit of 3,600 men, meanwhile spoke Speaker Roe refused to permit its when tax and tariff measures were

So long as Republican lines hold administrator, called public attention fast, and as yet they have given little to a big-scale outlaw trade. But Pres- indication of breaking, the Democrats

become law, there was every expensa- the "lame duck" Democrats, are luketion Mr. Roosevelt would employ his warm. This situation makes it virtuesotiating powers to cut liquor duties ually impossible for the Democratic trade advantages could be leaders to obtain the 77 votes needed

orem served to children in Chicago of the Plinois Pederation of Labor.

Grew from Senator Walsh (D-Mass)

An anti-prohibitionist statement the hoopitalized numbers may have at the nation would not stand for a recovered sufficiently to attend. They also hope to "convert" Democrats who Much worse than the saloon has are lukewarm as well as make som returned and is here apparently to inroads in the Republican member-

as far as supervision of the liquor Springfield of Mrs. Harold Ickes, a tariff is concerned, there seems to be Republican member, whose husband is no effort to prevent the kind of drink secretary of the interior on Presiden ing which is going on in this country Roosevelt's cabinet. They have sent to a very marked degree in all the several distress calls to her at Washington and expect she will be present

check on, reporting that "children Horner's determination that it be William A. Wirt today formally out were being served drinks without enacted and the administration is an end to the investigation in a requestion, children were serving and making no secret of the fact that it port which said the Gary educator's mixing the drinks and the children of stream equipmen aleas Sundays of allegations were untrue. were the entertainers for those who "line-up" recalcitrant Democrats and The three democrats, chairman Bulproselyte among Republicans.

read some of the article into the age of legislation was scored in a O'Connor of New York reviewed the Noah Mason, Oglesby Republican, an said the committee was of "the opinadministration foe, Mason's bill would ion that no further action be taken forbid by statute both the giving and in the matter. Miss Ruth Moore of Centralia has receiving of state jobs to secure pass- The republicans, McGugin of Kan- Washington, May 2 .- (P)-A call for

and on Friday. It will be cooler Friday. The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as; high 83: readings were A. M. 30.34; P. M. 30.34; P

promised by the administration when covery. votes were sought for the passage of

governing the operation of trucks. The bill increases the truck speed limit to ment of Education, the hostess; Robbill increases the truck speed limit to ment of Education, the hostess; Robbill increases the truck speed limit to ment of Education, the hostess; Robbill increases the truck speed limit to ment of Education, the hostess; Robbill increases the truck speed limit to ment of Education, the hostess; Robbill increases the truck speed limit to ment of Education, the hostess; Robbill increases the truck speed limit to ment of Education, the hostess; Robbill increases the truck speed limit to ment of Education, the hostess; Robbill increases the truck speed limit to ment of Education, the hostess; Robbill increases the truck speed limit to ment of Education, the hostess; Robbill increases the truck speed limit to ment of Education, the hostess; Robbill increases the truck speed limit to ment of Education, the hostess; Robbill increases the truck speed limit to ment of Education, the hostess; Robbill increases the truck speed limit to ment of Education, the hostess; Robbill increases the truck speed limit to ment of Education, the hostess; Robbill increases the truck speed limit to ment of Education, the hostess; Robbill increases the truck speed limit to ment of Education in their behalf was a guarantee of 48 weeks of the month: 5 cents.

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ROB TAXI DRIVER

East St. Louis, Ill., May 2 .- (A)driver, called at local police head-quarters today and told a story of be-ficial

Or agriculture; and David Cushman
on after a conference of senate Democrats Monday night.

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on after a conference of senate Demothoughts. Nearly \$1,000,000 is discrats Monday night. Iowa-Mostly cloudy, showers Thurs- quarters today and told a story of be- ficial.

Jacksonville, Fla. 66 74 64 Patton said the passenger robbed him logue

STOCK BILL IS CONSIDERED BY LOWER HOUSE

Springfield, Ill., May 2.—(P)—Republican opponents of Governor Horner's bill for a state NRA today Presence Of Young "Brain Truster"

Causes Stir

By Richard L. Turner Washington, May 2 .- (A)-The presocked an administration move to ence of a "junior member of the brain house today as it wound up debate

enate pass the bill first, leaving final trol bili section by section for action called attention to the fact that Ben

of Clinton decided not to introduce it. for recognition and precipitated a

Britten asserted Cohen had atexecutive of the commerce committee

added that the country would not sible vote and force enactment of the were quick to deny the allegation, as-Chairman Rayburn (D. Tex.) said

Schnackenberg, Chicago, proposed a treasury representative on the floor

The sugge tion of lower taxes to his efforts to obtain favorable action asserted, "there are whisperings about

emphatic denial that such was the case and Truax (D. Ohio) said the country felt the presidential advisors

ALLEGATIONS UNTRUE, CLAIM

House Committee Has -Brought Case To A Close

Washington, May 2.- (P)-Over the projects of the two republican mem-

winkle of North Carolina, and repre-Borah told the Senate he could not Use of patronage to influence pass- sentatives Arnold of Illinois and measure introduced in the senate by testimony given at the hearings and

sas, and Lehlback of New Jersey, disisit with her sister, Mrs. Cecil Ford, The measure provides a penitentiary sented from the majority findings. term of five years and fine of \$5,000 . McGugin said the "majority mem-

The house ordered an inquiry.

7 P. M. H. L. er. The second produced a gun and Kerensky. All said Dr. Wirt ran away gotiate an agreement with such gov-64 72 50 forced the cab driver to drive him with the conversation to such an extent the talk was in reality a mono- given in order that any interested

"all facts and circumstances con- to such agency and under such rules to succeed E. J. Novy, who died April nected there with clearly shows the and regulations as the president may 16. 70 78 54 Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Schults will statements made by Dr. William A designate; and before concluding Bailey who entered the employment of the bank Aug. 15, 1918, as an as-

Strikes and Strike Threats Replace Smoke of Industry As Mediators Seek Peace

Nab 4 in Bremer Kidnap Roundup



nandling \$53.000; left center,

G.O.P. SENATORS WILL DISCUSS TARIFF FRIDAY

Conference To Draft Campaign

By Sam Bledsoe Associated Press Staff Writer

for anyone found guilty of such practice, and provides that a constitutional officer so found guilty will be subject to impeachment.

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sent to the governor. Such a bill was were deliberately trying to impede rethe administration to help Cuba.

morning. There he picked up two passengers, one of whom left soon after. The second produced a gun and forced the cab driver to drive him forced the cab dri The majority of the committee said present his views to the president or the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, \$5.20, instead of \$5.64.

CLAIM BANKERS HAD NO PART IN LINCOLN DEATH

the smoke of industry with a pall of Experts Call Story By Canadian Fairy bring peace between operators and

Tale

oil companies maintained their re-Chicago, May 2.-(A)-The story proposed by Dr. Wm. Leiserson, that Lincoln's assassination was en- cense plates, but was readily identichairman of the petroleum labor pol- gineered by "international bankers"icy board, and accepted by the strik- told to a Canadian parliamentary the motor numbers. It was a Ford unless oil operators in the Greater tale, entirely without basis in fact."

Denies Story

BY COMMISSION

Consumers About

\$1,300,000

killed by his captors.)

Seminole field meet five demands It was Gerald G. McGeer of Van- blood. Policeman James Dyer of the Seeks Settlement.

gloom in many fields yesterday as

ederal labor mediators sought to

in northern Jefferson county, Ohio, world's currency

demanded by 200 delegates fron, all baseless fantasies that went round ciation's annual convention at Pitts- | coin

were under arrest in connection with gineered by Catholics," the killing of Murphy Humphrey at said. "Most of these stories had their the killing of Murphy Humphrey at a meeting of 300 dock workers called to discuss the Texas longshoremen's federal witnesses at the trial of the four conspirators. (Booth himself was

strike in the tool and die industry and mittee investigated the perjury angle It was discovered late today. reliable reports of impending settle-ment of strikes in the Fisher Body nesses that one Sanford Conover,

Trouble broke out in the Texas with Jacob Thompson, confederate cal federal bureau of investigation, was reported from authentic sources the water fronts at Beaumont. Port ment with the assassination, to its sota, Illinois and Indiana.

Adj. Gen. Harold W. Brown ordered imprisoned. But there was certainly the 40 men under him to swoop down threatened march of the idle south- town, Paul M. Angle, state librarian Crown Point jail. The deadlock between coal mine ation" for McGeer's story.

is son, John, Jr., and right announced NRA basic wage scale. Pittsburg, Kans., coal mining regions so that 2,200 destitute miners may return to work.

Striking milk drivers at Alton, Ill. were considering a compromise agreed to last night by the employers. Three thousand pulp and paper mill employes remained on strike at International Falls, Minn., and Fort Frances, Ont.

nessee fields were ordered back to first use of powers voted to it by the a St. Paul federal court room, and plans for the defense of Belfort Senator McNary Calls work after an agreement had been last regular session of the state legis- pleaded not guilty to charges of har- He denied complicity and his good

WILLIAM PROCTOR WELL KNOWN SOAP electric lights rates. MAKER IS DEAD

Became Famous For His Humane Industrial Innovations

thonal officer so found guilty will be the truth and uncovering ably reported the measure.

The order effects reductions to more subject to impeachment.

At the conference the Republicans, family dynasty founded on soap that than 225,000 residential and rural customers in 321 towns in Northern Illiponds.

Cincinnati, O., May 2.—(A)—A two-family dynasty founded on soap that the country jail in lieu of \$20,000 residential and rural customers in 321 towns in Northern Illiponds. For Jacksonville and vicinity—Gencrally fair weather is predicted for today, followed by showers at night today. The work of the senate apparently being under the proposition of the proposition of the senate apparently being under the proposition of the proposition of the senate apparently being under the proposition of th tions made his passing mourned by ing systems. The reduction will bring every Procter & Gamble workman. He a saving of \$160,000 to commercial harboring the Indianan.

beverage taxes, and the measure was sky and that government officials among other things, any reduction in

Several farm organizations have employes a SaturGay half-holiday. He sion are

code advisory board; Laurence Todd, correspondent for Tass, official Soviet

The finance committee approved the bill without extended discussions after duction carefully so that his plants

Next 3 kindwatt-nours per room in the month: 3 cents.

Homer Van Meter, another of the gang, has been identified as one of another of the month: 3 cents.

All in excess of 17 kilowatt-hours news agency; Miss Mary Taylor, Farm administration economist; Miss Hil
administration economist; Miss Hil
are full excess of 17 knowatt-nours a gang that robbed a suburbar operated at a constant normal pace. Surplus soap produced during slumps

The old rates were 8 cents per kilo
The old rates were 8 cents per kilodegarde Kneeland, of the department executive hearings before any alter- was stored in warehouses, to be drawn watt-hour for the first 4 killowatt-

would be \$3. The new rate for the The Marquette Cement company of Mrs. Lyman K. Dawson of Blooming

IN JUSTICE COURT

hours per room; 7 cents for the next

64 72 62 will attend the graduation exercises persons in the employe of the United seek information and advice with re-sistant auditor, was selected at a disorderly in Justice A. B. Opperwill attend the graduation exercises of the Chicago Presbyterian Theological States government, and the newspaper cal Seminary, which will be held to-night. Paul Schults of this city, son of Rev. and Mrs. Schults, will be one of the United States and Mrs. Schults, will be one of the United States spect thereto from the United States are thereto from the United States of the board today. He had been chief examiner of the bank since the dinner in Virginia did not make any such statements as were alleged to have been made to them by Dr. Wirt."

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Miss Frances Smother of Winches-the density in Justice A. B. Oppersist and disorderly in Justice A. B. Description and disorderly in Justice A. B. Description and disorderly in Ju

Dillinger's Bloodstained Car is Found on Chicago Street; Manhunt Continues

John Dillinger, much sought Indiana outlaw, apparently was in hiding

The blood stained automobile which was stolen by Dillinger henchmen from a South St. Paul man in the mad dash from raided Little Bohemia in northern Wisconsin was found

fied as the Minnesota machine by

The front seat was stained with

was taken by 600 employes of the Sin- couver, B C., testifying before a bank- automobile detail said apparently the bankers into John Wilkes Booth's wounded in With 1,000 clay workers on strike way so they could, he said, control the stolen, were there and some of them "dangerous spy," Otto Eisenschiml of Chicago, who window had been knocked out, a com- ation by communica has specialized in the details of the mon practice police said with gang- love lost tion of Steel Workers are granted was said the story was one of numerous Several empty cartridges from a 45 Secret police said the calibre pistol lay on the floor.

Standing near the intersection of officer, and that his confession of an A baby's crib and blankets, also

car had been standing there all day.

signal for massing of federal agents York and New Jersey are said to have proporation in eight cities cast a bit federal spy, had bribed them to and police in Chicago to carry on the testify that Booth had been associated search for Dillinger.

"This group hatched a number of to have called in the majority of blow in the face when he started plots, such as the one to burn New agents for concentration in Chicago-street after he had been handed a deploded and Conover and others were the city "Dillinger squad." ordered

reduction in the force of National no banking connection with the on 15 underworld haunts which have real meaning border near Lamar. Mo., against a At Springfield, Ill., Lincoln's home Gun" John bluffed his way from the operatives since February claimed with arrest eastern Kansas deep shaft coal min- and secretary of the Illinois Historical The abandoned car was the same in Paris newspapers,

> Several empty books of paper the notices, police found the generous gang spent several days in hiding Amsterdam.

April 23 telling of the search for the frontier, after he had been under suslinger gang, indicating to police picion "a long time that at least some of them had been | (Belfort is 35 miles west by north in Iowa during the last two weeks. of Basel. It commands the important Reduction Will Save

along with his wife and baby.

Coal miners in the southern Ten- Chicago, May 2-(P)-Making the Evelyn Frechette, was arraigned in appearance more than a year ago of lature, the Illinois Commerce Com- boring the fugitive. The United record and the uncertainty of a handmission today entered a temporary or- States district attorney immediately writing expert who testified caused der commanding the Public Service asked that bail be set at \$60,000. A the government to hesitate to accuse company of Northern Illinois to make defense attorney countered with a him. He was trapped, police added, reductions aggregating \$1,300,000 in its plea for \$10,000 bail and said an im- through letters sent him by tipsters, Residential customers will benefit by 1.055.000 of the recuction, which will \$1,055,000 of the reduction, which will lived in the St. Paul apartment with

be reflected in bills rendered on meter way to freedom on March 31. readings taken on and after June 1. Dr. Clayton May and his nurse. The temporary order will be in ef- Mrs. Augusta Salt, both of the Twin fect pending the final decision of the Cities, will be tried with the Frechette

two others and possibly three mem- motorman. As early as 1885. Col. Procter as- Residential rates per kilowatt-hour bers of the Dillinger mob were in the The motorman identified De More, tounded industry by granting his The new ordered by the Commisthe liquor control laws.

The senate also passed legislation governing the operation of trucks. The governing the operation of trucks. The governing the operation of Education, the hostess. Roblieved that John Hamilton accom- put on a red sweater."

a gang that robbed a suburban bank East St. Louis. Ill., May 2.-(A)

PURCHASE CEMENT

day purchased 165,000 barrels of The 1935 convention was awarded made the subversive statements and "Before any foreign trade agree- holders, who were represented on his Under the new rates, a five-room cement at an average price of \$1.84. Still unsolved is the question of Other officers elected were Mrs.

same house using 100 kilowatt hours Oglesby will furnish 120,000 barrels of ton, vice presidents; Miss Reva Hoff, will be \$4.68, instead of \$5.20 as under today's order and the Medusa Port- Danville, recording secretary. given in order that any interested person may have an opportunity to today was elected general auditor of using 100 hours the new rate will be barrels. Chief Highway Engineer Ernst

Miss Frances Smother of Winches- leave the hospital Wednesday.

DANGEROUS SPY IS ARRESTED BY FRENCH POLICE

Charged With Buying Defense Secrets For

Residents of the vicinity said the been arrested and that this new case

which terms of endearment hid the

the gunmen who slugged a suburban government workers and army officers Going to the address mentioned in

Captain Froge was said by police to Also in the rear seat was a copy have been arrested at Belfort, a fortiof a Dubuque, Iowa, newspaper of fied town near the Franco-German

The car was stolen April 23, the opening between the Vosges and the

day after the escape from the north Jura.)
woods from Roy Francis. South St. The Frenchman, said secret police, Paul, terrorized by Dillinger mobsmen was about to be cleared of the suspicions when the secret service "caught Meanwhile, developments along an accomplice in the act of espionother fronts in the Dillinger hunt age." He was first called as a witness were: His half-Indian sweetheart, in the case of the mysterious dis

become effective immediately and will Dillinger and from which he shot his ADMITS KILLING

ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. Louis E. Yager, Oak Park, Ill., was elected president today at the closing session of the annual con-

Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Route 1,

Ralph Smith, city, was able to

Russell Stewart of Sinclair was

Germany

matches advertising the resort of Lit- lender gone, after leaving stammed entle Bohenria where Dillinger and his velopes for forwarding his mail to

ST. LOUIS POLICE commission in the matter of the com- woman. The doctor was charged with St. Louis. May 2.—(A)—Louis De treating Dillinger for wounds and More former Chicago taxicab driver,

Police said they were confident that successful attempt to rob a street car

Profit-sharing was large in his four; 5 cents for the next 4 and 3 thoughts. Nearly \$1,000,000 is discents per kilowatt-hour for all over

Lieberman announced that the pur- Chapin, entered the hospital Wedchase was based on the deferred let- nesday

I visitor in Jacksonville Wednesday.

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A Record of Service

form; wrestled cream cans when most he has to be at home. of that kind of shipping was done by rail. He high-balled trains that roared through the village and on to the larger cities along the line. In fact,

same services over and over each day. For a long time the youngsters in the group.

There was nothing spectacular about the primary grades in Russia have Over on the Republican side the

He saw engineers roll by proudly at school pupil in America. the throttle of the road's crack trains; passenger conductors resplendent in last discovered that it doesn't work. brass buttoned blue uniforms. Luxurious private coaches of high officials of the company passed for years before his eyes. Yet there never was envy in this faithful employee's heart. He was a railroader through and through, with a knowledge that it takes all kinds of men and all kinds of men and all kinds of work to make a railroad.

LuxurAnd one wonders if the resultant shift back to simpler and more prosaic methods of pedagogy isn't more or less symbolic. Running a nation on purely theoretical lines is a fine idea, maybe, but compromises with reality are inevitable.

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LuxurThe kids simply can't take it in.

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A school child is a school child, the of work to make a railroad.

he did the opposite. He knew that a nighted capitalists. good station agent must perform the

same duties every day without a hitch.

He was successful in this respect. In all of his long years with the railroad there never was a wrong signal at his station. Trains were safe as they hit the switches. Orders gov-

finest sort. Now retiring at the age of 70 after nearly a half century with the Burlington. Mr. Ball finds him
deal.

That suspicious attitude is a hindrance to the progress of the new deal.

Seen around town: France is the progress of the new deal.

these traditions perfectly

Much Run Down

has been knocked down by automo- Cedar Rapids Gazette. biles 17 times, run over five times, hit by fenders thirty times, and actually

therefore good natured. But he did get a little peeved when a motorist was painting a line in the street. The smile over that, ourselves. man started a car just behind him, and ran the machine on his back. He then got out to see what was the got on, and not to turn the steering all day-The Birmingham News. wheel, because he didn't want to lose any of his hide.

This man who has almost become a professional accident victim, says men are more apt to run down a person than are women. That is contrary to Women should be buxom. Slimming the current belief; but he emphasises practices result in ugliness rather than it by saying a woman would sooner beauty. run her car into a telephone pole than |-Statement attributed to Premier over the human anatomy. A man would sooner hit a fellow-being than tear up his car. These are statistics furnish material for students in and good government

Victory in Defeat

administratoin economy bill. He ex- is a fashion the labor constituency that sent him to Congress. He was formerly a coal miner, and in his campaign he stoodas a champion of labor

"I came to Washington," Mr. Nesbit spirit. said, "Not to vote as a political machine dictated, but to vote as I should "I'm getting along toward that The period of emergency is over. time in life," he said, "when I couldn't Private enterprise is ready to go stand to have people point at me as ahead. one who caused suffering and misery -Bertrand H. Snell, Republican floor for others. It wasn't in the cards that I should have voted for the economy For me, who has worked with MAC MURRAY CHOIR my hands at coal mining, it would be mpossible to vote to slash the wages of the mail carrier or the charwoman Cutting the wages of the Federal Cutting the wages of the Federal workers is against the very principle for which I've fought all my life. I'd der the direction of Prof. W. Z. on a debt this Russian government tours begin. Old homes let down for-

ence and a sincere effort to vote his East St. Louis, at 2:30 o'clock today. convictions. He has spoke fair words. This invitation to sing at this state sitions of state had the same courage cration.

of their convictions. Mr. Nesbit has nothing for which to apologize, even the his career in Congress was short-

Associations

It is said that memory comes by association of ideas. It does beat all how both people and ideas can asso ciate themselves. People who knew somebody or were kin to somebody else you may have known sometime or other turn up in unexpected places. Daily, by carrier, per year...... 7.00 For example, we know a fellow whose daughter of the man from whom he bought his latest radio. Then there that another man with whom we went Entered at the postoffice in Jack-sonville, Illinois, as second-class mail moved to a place we could see from our back door.

Some years ago a new preacher Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS came to town, and we thought his name sounded familiar. We later asked him if he hadn't lived on the farm next to our uncle's place, and he portant, least formal bloc in the Senclicked." Said he had helped our ate is one you never hear about. It uncle through many a time. Great calls itself "The Common People. thing, this association business! Fact that we don't wonder if we may meet whose seats are scattered in the far that hasn't happened.

V. I. Ball, agent for the Burlington seem, and there is no telling when members walk up to one another after railroad at Concord, sold tickets to any citizen is likely to met people he entering in answer to the vote buzzthe traveling public for 47 years. He had forgotten he ever knew. That is er, is: "How are the Common People handled mail sacks, pulled hand one reason why a man should always voting on this?" trucks up and down the cindered plattry to be as good away from home as Charter memi

Back To Fundamentals

larger cities along the line. In fact, says a corrent dispatch from Moscow, Dakota, for nearly a half century, he was a cog are going back to the old-time ABC's, Mrs. (There may have been monotony in Mr. Ball's work. He performed the same services over the performed the performed the same services over the performed the performance that performed the performance the performance that performed the performed the performance that performed the perfo

Now the Soviet authorities have at kota.

Mr. Ball was content for 47 years to world over. His introduction to the he once made to New York state for- interrup my series of articles on our all, and bends all energies to carring in Monticello near Godfrey spent the do his work and do it well. Instead three R's is apt to be pretty much the estry men from the porch of the gu- government to present the following for us all, least or great—that make week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. trying to attain the spectacular, same under Marx as under the be-

Views of The Press

We are of the opinion that a great erning the movement of trains were majority of the American people is taken, given, without error. Things still enthusiastic in its support of went smoothly at the Concord station. President Roosevelt. We are certain. for that was the way Mr. Ball decreed however, that a rapidly growing group His is a record of service of the some of the President's subordinates.

self in a position of honor because he Unless we are greatly mistaken, it boss of NEC, and Win Riefler, the finger of Haines Point reaching down Colonial Inn. There are many traditions of puncthe administration itself to an administration itself to a puncture of the solution and discussing how the discussion and the solution are solved to the solution and the solution and the solution and the solution are solved to the solution and the solution are solved to the solution and the solution are solved to the solution and the solution are solved to the solution and the solution and the solution are solved to the solution and the solution and the solution and the solution are solved to the solution and the solution and the solution are solved to the solution are solved to the solution are solved to the solution and the solution are solved to the solution and the solution are solved to the solution are solved to the solution and the solution are solved to the solution are solved to the solution are solv the administration itself to expose the lobby and discussing how the dickens and happy gesture of friendship becare many traditions of puncthe administration itself to expose the lobby and discussing how the dickens and happy gesture of friendship becare many traditions of puncthe administration itself to expose the lobby and discussing how the dickens and happy gesture of friendship becare many traditions of puncthe administration itself to expose the lobby and discussing how the dickens and happy gesture of friendship becare many traditions of puncthe administration itself to expose the lobby and discussing how the dickens and happy gesture of friendship becare many traditions of the sorority will be held at
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"parked on" once; that makes 53 endeserts, says one of them. Well, it's Dozens of guppies in the Department rivers, canal and creeks. Now miles counters with autos, and he has not a hard matter to catch and punish all of Commerce aquarium, exhibited in and miles of beautifully planned and Hughey says that he is Irish, and Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

The Dallas Morning News

On a rainy Sunday you can get the matter. Hughey told him to go back same effect by placing a spare tire in sented hundreds of strikers in Harriand take his car off the same way he front of your chair and watching it man. Tenn., and after months of delay where to hilltops long since occupied

SO THEY SAY!

Mussolini of Italy. I am going to go out and educate

not found in surveys, but they might the state of California in economics -George Creel, candidate for

One of the Illinois Congressmen de- There is a theory that women must feated in the primary was Walter have a certain percentage of their mander McIntyre. . . Cyrena van fodils, iris, and peonies, followed by Nesbit of Belleville, Congresman-at- bodies naked-say 15 per cent. It's large. Mr Nesbit attributes his defeat not that nakedness is as much an the White House, landed on her ear south slope of East Potomac Park,

There is no question so big but it being at the feet of an audience.'

-Daniel J. Tobin, labor leader

leader in the House.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS Journal and Courier:

rather be defeated in a primary than Fletcher of the Illinois Conservatory didnt contract). They owe 700 millose my self-respect."

Fletcher of the Illinois Conservatory didnt contract). They owe 700 millose my self-respect."

bidding bars, old mansions hang the lose my self-respect." What were the real factors that accompanist, gave a twenty minute a good joke on everybody if the com- may gape and gaze at family treaentered into Mr. Nesbit's defeat, we program at the choral concert of the munists turned out to be the only surers indoors, and out, may wander so not know. But the statement he Illinois State Federation of Music ones you could trust. Yours, makes certainly indicates independ- clubs held at the Broadview Hotel in and we can only wish that more of meeting comes as a compliment to the

The New Deal in Washington

The "Common People" Sit in Senate's Amen Corner . . F. R. Knows His Forests . . Variety Found in Roaming Around Capital . . . Swopes Go Near Foot of

By RODNEY DUTCHER Journal-Courier Washington

List.

The inner members are about a is, we never go to the police station dozen Democrats of progressive tinge somebody we used to know, but thus "Amen Corner" at the left of the chamber.

The world is not as large as it may The password, used especially when

Charter members include Bone of Washington, Wheeler of Montana, Neeley of West Virgina, Russel of Georgia, Reynolds of North Carolina, School children in Soviet Russia, Pope of Utah, and Bulow of South

his duties. He remained in the same been getting good doses of "dialectic expression is unknown, but the "Complace, while other employees of the materialism" and "economic determ- mon People" recognize as blood inism," and so on-stuff that would brethren Noris of Nebraska, LaFollette be over the head of the average high of Wisconsin, Shipstead of Minnesota, and Nye and Frazier of North Da-

A school child is a school child, the story about F. R. concerns a speech Journal-Courier would permit me to Sam, the good, the great, who loves us Maxine McKensie who is a student

pernatorial mansion at Albany. Extemporaneously, he showed a One thing that gets a vote, unami-

"Mike," asked Roosevelt of the attendant by his side, "what did I say to you when we came out

'Well," answered Mike, "you said. Mike, what the hell am I going to talk about?"

would be good statesmanship and ex- president's interpreting economist, the Potomac toward Mt. Vernon. emplete philosophies of the various to get the durable goods industry tween two countries than Japan lengths in this direction through their call on Secretary Ed Halsey of the glory of ours. On Sunday, April 15, it

Poets have never received their just the Mayflower cocktail lounge. . . . the otherwise waste land along the of them .- Carey Williams in the the National Aquarium Society's prize planted parks, one, Rock Creek Park,

Insull is reported to be cheerful on son as they give birth to them. Mr. J. and souls, and recreation grounds for Mrs. Charles Cherry assisted as hosparked a car on his back. Hughey getting \$10,000. We could crack a F. Erana won a blue ribbon for the teeming thousands who give their lives prize guppies. . . . The Gossages, to making Uncle Sam's wheels go strapping, handsome Edna and thin round effectively and noiselessly. andy-haired Frank, camping at the Another feature unusual and the Harriman Hosiery Co., for viola- honeysuckle trails or climbs in masses tion of NRA labor provisions. "I'm ashamed to be seen around these balls so much." Frank confessed, folk find barborage and add the touch halls so much," Frank confesesd.

"Shucks," said Edna, "I feel almost like I owned the place."

the foot of the list at a White House dinner the other night. The General Electric magnate was ranked just behind some newspaper men and Hans buds, the great pansy beds, the in-Kindler, the orchestra conductor, teresting rock-work planting of the topping only Miss Lehand, Miss Botanic Gardens, accepted by massed Nancy Cook, Mrs. Roosevelt's friend, daffodils, hyacinths and tulips; the and the presidential physician, Com- beds of snowdrops, scylla, crocus, dafplatform collapsed. Mrs. Roosevelt flower faces weekly; the sunbursts of

To the Editor of the

WILL ROGERS. (Copyright, 1934)

Mrs. H. A. Stribbling and Mrs. L. E. community in the city yesterday.

(LOSEUD and (OMEDY by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



ILLIAN ROTH IS A COMEDIENNE ER, BUT SHE ALWAYS PLAYED DRAMATIC ROLES AS A CHILD.

WHEN THE GREAT BELASCO OF-FERED HIM HIS FIRST PART, IT WAS THE ROLE OF A BOY.

UT SO FAR HASN'T HAD A CHANCE

PLADYS

YOUNG

WASHINGTON AND THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

The Governmental Operating Plant And How Its Business Is Con-

By Congressman JAMES A. MEEKS Danville, Illinois.

Owing to the flower fete now oc- floats, fireworks, illuminations - all home Friday evening. There were The Forestry Service's favorite Capital, I thought readers of the for the real business here of Uncle Edward Giller won high score. sketch of "Spring in Washington."

rofound knowledge of forestry prob- mous, affirmative, unhesitating, in the ems and advanced some interesting Capital, is that spring is the high spot solutions. The audience was amazed of the year. Strangers, sojourners, at his grasp and some hastened to and residents vie with each other in praise of Washington in spring. No wonder that some of the greatest gatherings of the year, as the Red Cross and D. A. R. conventions are set for April—queet of the months of spring, ands of graceful Japanese cherry trees annual mothers' and daughters' ban-

Black-derbied little to our government of these beautiful voluminous writings, of course, but Senate "Just a personal call from an is said that over a quarter of a million go to the home of Miss Ethel Stewart 1 Pint Rubbing Alcohol . they admittedly have been restrained old friend," Halsey explained later, people had a preview of this lovely . Steve Early, the much heralded queen and her fair

hand and Grace Tulley of the White | Washington and the nation can be House secretarial staff, comfortable in congratulated on the fine use made of CHANDLERVILLE CLUB which try to devour their young as nish breathing place for tired bodies

and locusts breathe perfume while of nature loved by all. Here music of robin, mockingbird or wren blends with or rises all day long, above the Greatness in Eclipse
Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Swope were at strange and touching, seizes the spirit roar of distant traffic or hum of and adds a fairy touch to spring in Washington.

The first dazzling, scarlet maple rose and remarked: "I don't mind an first spring days, to be followed soon Magnolia Lane; the tenderly drooping the blush and later deep pink clouds the gaily-waving tresses of the weeping willows; then with presence everywhere of the great white and pink dogwood stars, and the budding of ten thousand vari-colored roses, we know that we have indeed reached the peak of another of earth's miracles, and one of God's greatest gifts to man spring in the northern zone

up and down well-tended ancient boxwood borders and "Oh" and "Ah," and say "How Wonderful!"

All in the name of charity we up- System. starts may turn our eyes way back the men we send to responsible po- choir from the president of the Fed- Stribbling represented the Ashland along colonial paths, and picture stalwart men and ladies, fair and stately

added, drink from their wells or frail liam Bishop. China cups, and get the proper feeling Mrs. Clifford Seely and Mrs. Carl

of heroism, side by side with games of urday. pageantry of flowers with queen and tained their Bridge club at their the charm as in the world no other Seely on West Franklin street. where of spring in Washington.

Local Sorority to

Alpha Iota Sorority of Brown's and no wonder that plans are making Business College is planning four The Mt. Zion neighborhood was repto celebrate fitly this year and after, events to be held within the next six resented here yesterday by Charles the exquisite flowering of the thous- weeks. The first will be the society's Hadden. that line the beautiful water bowl we guet, to be held at 7 o'clock on the Seen around town: Frank Walker, know as the tidal basin, and the long evening of Wednesday, May 9, at the

On May 19 and 20 an Illinois con-On May 27 the sorority will hold a 30c Sal Hepatica lowing the breakfast the group will 100 Aspirin Tablets for the annual pledge service.

On June 13 the sorority will hold its 50c Ipana Tooth Paste will conduct the work.

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Chandlerville, May 2.-Members of contest. They're fish one inch long renowned throughout the world, fur- the C. S. C. met at the home of Mrs. Addison McNiell on Church street.

Business was discussed during the afternoon. Mrs. Chalmer Armstrong presiding. A committee to submit a National Labor Board. They repre- notable is the many tall regiments of dinner list for the alumni banquet to be held June 4th at the High school gymnasium, was appointed as follows: finally got the Blue Eagle taken from by men fortunate or wise. Here Mrs. A. T. Lucas, Mrs. O. E. Blair and Mrs. Roy Sours.

Plans for the summer Sunday school contest of attendance were also discussed by the contest chairman, Mrs. Jeptha Armstrong.

Charles Gibson represented the Franklin community here Wednesday. Sinclair business visitors in Jacksonville yesterday included U. B. Fox.

Members who bought Gordon, the songstress, appearing at lillies and late flowers along the great Shares in the 14th serto the fact that he voted against the elementary desire among women as it when the steps from an improvised temeting frequent visits to see new less A class in July 1923 plains that he could not vote against -Miss Beatrice Mathieu. Paris style and a military aid reached her as she massed "yellow bells" that greet the WIII mature their audience at my feet—but I don't like by the wealth of pink and white of Shares May 1! On 10 can be settled right if met in the right (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.) fountains of the weeping cherry, then shares, only \$5 per of the sketchy little Japanese trees; month was paid. A total of \$650 now matures \$1,000.

> You, too, may start out any time with \$1.00 or more with our new Pro-Things now crowd fast, and soon the tected Savings plan which is endor-San Francisco, Calif., May 2.-I see world goes rolling up to Winchester to sed by the government. Come in and

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Boy's Eye Injured When Hit With Bat

White Hall, May 2 .- Kenneth Steelman, ten years old, fourth grade pupil, was painfully injured at school Monday afternoon while playing on the school grounds during recess. He was hit in the eye with a ball bat. The physician who examined his eye thinks the sight will not be impaired, but it will be some time before the eye will be all right again. The child lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leisenfelt in Maple Heights.

Americus Seely is critically ill at his home on West Bridgeport street, suffering with pneumonia. His advanced age makes his case more ser-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Simmons on Bates avenue, Sunday night a son, who weighed 8% pounds. He is the first child.

Dr. Galloway Speaks The last meeting of the Parent Teacher association for the year was held in the High school building Monday evening. Dr. O. F. Galloway MacMurray College was the speaker, and four students from the college provided music with piano, violin and singing. The students were Jane Rogers, Gertrude Keyl, Augusta Warskow, and Bert Irwin. Little Dorothy Jouett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jouett gave a reading. and the High school chorus sang.

At the business session the election of officers took place and the old of ficers were re-elected. Mrs. Kar Vanderpool is president; Mrs. F. N. McLaren is vice-presitdent; Miss Isabel Rinaker is secretary and treas-

Mrs. Carl Bishon and little son. in their daily lives, as we reconstruct Neal, of Rockford, arrived Sunday in the rooms that housed them, or the evening for a visit with her parents, gardens that they tended, the scenes Mr. and Mrs. William Callans on Carr of other days with modern comforts street, and with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Vanderpool drove to Springfield Tues-Yes, it is this mingling of the past day afternoon to take Miss Louise and present, and glamour of them Tankersley to take a train back to both, the keeping of old sacred things, Chicago. Miss Tankersley had been memorials, and lofty words in praise visiting her parents here since Satgolf and baseball, horse racing, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Seely enter-

apying the time and attention of the these but furnishing the background four tables at play and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Margaret Brocking of Indianapolis, Indiana is here visiting with her sister, Mrs. Julia Weis on West Franklin street

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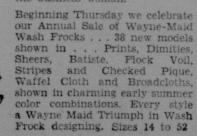
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HOLD FUNERAL FOR HENRY BETZ

Beardstown, May 2.-Funeral servces for Henry Betz who was fatally injured Saturday night when he was struck by the car driven by V. L. Bernard Ferguson this evening when he appears in the concert of the JackGwin, were held from the Stimpson sonville Women's club in Mysic hall at Funeral Home at 2 o'clock this after-noon and interment was made in Oak

Grove camelon.

The program of the Jack-sonville Woman's club in Music hall at MacMurray College at 8:15 o'clock.

The program of the Jack-Henry Betz was born in Germany assisted by Mrs. Read, will be one of

Oct. 27, 1856, and at the age of two Jacksonville. The public is cordially rears came to this country with his arents. December 12, 1905, he was ted in marriage to Miss Jennie effer, and two children were born LEGION DANCE TONIGHT hem. Theodore Betz of Chapel. and Irene Marvin of Parko. Wyo. Besides these two children he is 50c Couple. 10c Extra Lady. week. urvived by the following step-chil ren: Clarence Artholony of Denver Roland Artholony of Beards own, Cora Mae Cutler of Aurora, Mo. le is also survived by two sisters. Mrs. Marden Harden of Beardstown and Mrs. Lizzie Ross of Virginia.

Twilight League News

paseball in this city. The number of tarting with twelve the first year and ear was the poorest year, since there was little attention paid to rules, and managers imported players to belo them win. Semi-pro players also made he amateurs warm the benches and he attitude of the players was none

This year the league will be preided over by Paul George, and a set of rules has been drawn up, and with ily six teams to manage, a good season should result. A number of semipro pitchers have been barred from hurling, thereby giving the amateur a chance to present their wares. No admission is charged at any of the games, but a collection is generally taken in order to buy balls and other equipment for the league.

LOCAL RESIDENTS ATTEND METHODIST MEETING IN QUINCY

Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Havighurst, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Lugg and Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Thrall were in Quincy Tuesday, where the three local ministers attended the meeting of the board of directors of the Methodist Home for the Aged, of which they are members. The home was shown to be in a satisfactory condition. It now has about 100 members. Dr. C. F. Buker. formerly of this city, is superintendent

Dr. F. M. Rule, who was well known as a minister here for many years, is a member of the home. He is in good health, considering his advanced age. Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Byrns, also formerly of this city visited the board meeting. Dr. Byrns is pastor of the Union Methodist church of Quincy.

CLASS TO BEAUTIFY AREA IN CEMETERY

Members of the Married Couples lass of the Central Christian church will meet late Thursday afternoon in Diamond Grove cemetery to prepare for landscaping the area in which many former residents of the Chrisian Home for the Aged are buried. The class has been responsible for the care of this section of the cemetery for several years.

It is planned to plant a number of hrubs and flowering plants. Some of the members will meet at 4:30 o'clock and others will join them later in the afternoon.

PUBLIC SALE Friday's consignment sale at Woodson will have horses, mules, lots of milk cows including 16 pure bred Jersey springer heifers, Hereford cows and calves, stock cattle, lots of hogs and other offerings as usual.

J. L. Henry, Mgr.

Roodhouse Couples Farmers May Sign United in Marriage Wheat Agreements -

ing the cermony. They were accom- G. Reynolds and Roy Burrus are in

panied by Mrs. Maud Plahn. White Hall high school with the class crops has been extended to May 15 of 1927, and has been stenographer There is still time for farmers who and bookkeeper for Mr. Giller for the wish to borrow money to aid them in past several years. Mr. Giller graduat- putting in their crops. ed from the local high school with the class of 1924, and conducts a building Y.M.C.A. BASEBALL and loan office, as well as being justice of the peace. They will live in

Mr. Brant graduating with the class on hand for the conference. of 1930. Mr. and Mrs. Brant will reside with Mrs. Brant's parents, where Mr. Brant will continue to be engaged Mrs. Dora Curtis of Chicago spent

Monday and Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jennie Akers. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and sons: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colburn of Alton were recent guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Jess Marsh and family. Mrs. Alda Decker spent Sunday in HERE THIS EVENING the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Peters and other relatives in White

GOES TO WASHINGTON

unusual enjoyment to music lovers of National bank, is in Washington this Nelson Greene, receiver of the Avers week where he went to confer with eiver for the Nebo and Griggsville National banks. He is expected to return to Jacksonville the last of thi

Roodhouse, May 2 .- Walter Giller, Morgan county farmers who have Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gil- not signed wheat contracts may do so ler, Sr., of Roodhouse, and Miss Helen until May 10, it was announced Wed-King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. nesday. Those who sign up now will be Frank King of White Hall, were in line for the next five benefit payunited in marriage Saturday evening ments. Applications can be made in at 6:30 at the Baptist church partithe wheat control office in the Amerisonage, Rev. W. R. Johnson performance can Bankers building. F. J. Flynn, E.

charge. Mrs. Giller graduated from the The time for obtaining loans of

MEETING THURSDAY

Herbert Brant, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Brant of Roodhouse, and Miss
Geraldine Marsh, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Hubert Marsh, also of Roodhouse were united in marriage at the
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Miss Pearl Davis.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. William Barr dell presided over the tea tables.

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day class was held Wednesday after- The remainder of the evening was noon at Lippincott hall with Miss spent playing bridge

annual spring dance of Delta Clara B. Williams, as hostess assisted High scores were won by Miss Theta Tau sorority was held last eve- by the officers and program commit- Gladys Linkins and Miss Louise ning from 9 to one o'clock at the tee. The session was a guest meet-Sheppard. A gift exchange was made, Country club. Music was furnished ing. Mrs. Clara B. Nelms presided each of the guests choosing their

Hold Card Party

The committee in charge was composed of Miss Lelarose Bloomfield. Group on books for summer reading. Sisters, held a card party Tuesday chairman, Mrs. Edward Jackson and He discussed biographies, mysterious afternoon at the home of Mrs. George stories, humorist stories and novels. Brown on Grove street, with Mrs Mrs. Nelms and Mrs. Frank Wad- Flossie Eades as assistant hostess. About fifty were in attendance. Musical selections were given by Mrs. Otis Axe and daughter, Marjorite. Vocal numbers were given by Mrs. The Catholic Ladies' Aid society Virginia McIndoo with Mrs. Ernest

met Wednesday afternoon at the Strawn as accompanist. Knights of Columbus hall with Mrs. Bridge and pinochle furnished the Margaret Sweeney and Miss Lena amusement for the day. First prize in bridge went to Mrs. Lee Stice and After a social hour was enjoyed the second to Mrs. Ernest Strawn. In pusiness meeting was held. The so-pinochle, first prize was won by Mrs. ciety is sponsoring a card party to Smith, and second by Mrs. Fred Bol-

be held at the Knights of Columbus ton. hall Wednesday, May 16th. The following committee was appointed to Congregational Society Has

serve: Mrs. J. L. Henry, chairman, Interesting Program Mrs. J. N. Kennedy, Mrs. Ray Har- On Tuesday afternoon the Wommon, Mrs. Peter Leonard, Miss Mary an's Missionary society of the Congregational church carried out the following interesting program on "Changing Chicago; Glimpses of What the Congregationalists Are Doing There". Devotional service: "The The Five Point club was enter-Challenge of Change", Miss Georgia tained Tuesday evening by Miss Louise Fairbank; "Changing Chicago", Mrs Sheppard and Mrs. Victor Sheppard D. P. Hueston; "Surveys and Adaptions in the Inner and Outer City' Mrs. M. H. Havenhill; "Mr. and Mrs. Bryans' Work Among the Negro Boys", Mrs. H. L. Caldwell; "Work Among the Foreign Population "Common Ground" in South Chicago; "Bird Memorial Church and Center": "Firman House and the Mexicans"; "Filipino Center on the North LaSalle", Mrs. Howard Potter. Thank offering collection and desig-

During the meeting the following officers were elected for the year 1934-1935: President, Miss Georgia Fairbank; vice-president, Mrs. W. T. Wilson; secretary, Mrs. W. B. Young; treasurer, Mrs. F. J. Waddell, and assistant treasurer, Mrs. J. I. Barrows.

Mrs. Rammelkamp Program

Leader at Sorosis The members of Sorosis met yester- hostess served dainty refreshments. day afternoon with Miss Mary Louise Strong, 1228 W. College avenue. The Catholic Aid Society program was under the leadership of Holds Meeting Wednesday. Theatre of Today"

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sented the subject: "The American met Wednesday afternoon at the Knights of Columbus hall. Cards ere During the informal discussion the played during the afernoon and at the close of the game a social hour we will be held at the Grace Methodist an executive board meeting and with enjoyed with Mrs. Margaret Sweeney church on Friday night in Jackson- continue through Saturday night. A and Miss Lena Schirz as hostess.

Try Y Club of High School

Will Meet Thursday The Try Y club of the Jacksonville High school will meet on Thursday with Ruth Mar Norbury at 5:45 o'clock for a pot-luck supper. A large number of members are expected and gram will be carried out and there be special music. will be a short business session.

5c Supper, Centenary Ch., May 4th, 6:15. Program 7:30.

LEGION DANCE TONIGHT ficers will be held at this time. Plenty Parking Space. South Main Street at Gym.



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Epworth League to program was under the leadership of Mrs. C. H. Rammelkamp, who pre- The Catholic Ladies' Aid Society HoldGroup Meeting

ville, beginning at 7:30.

Carrollton group, will be included in the meeting and the district Epworth League work will be discussed.

gether with various group leaders. during the evening an informal pro- intendent will speak and there will folk songs, dances and music in-

The Christian Church Women's Begin serving 5:30. Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Among the Woodson visitors in the Dan Kelly, north of the city, Friday, Mrs. Leon Flatt of Carroliton was a city Wednesday was Miss Laura J. May 4, at 2:30 p. m. The leader for shopper here yesterday. this meeting will be Mrs. Edward Kitner. The annual election of of-

> Pretty Certain To Spur Flying



Men may be men in Texas, but they don't hold all the men's jobs. Pretty Helen Johnson has been named manager of the Brownsville municipal airport, first woman to hold such a post in the Lone Star state. Here she is, holder of a transport pilot's license herself, ready to spur up business.

ENGELBERT GIDCOMBE WEDS MISS SPEARS

Miss Anna Ney Spears, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Spears, and Mrs. Englebert Gidcombe were quietly married 4 o'clock, at the home of Rev. Mr. Groves. The couple were accompanied by the bride's parents. The unique street on Thursday afternoon, May 3, in Springfield Tuesday afternoon, at part of this affair was the fact that at 2:30 o'clock.

The Berea Ladies' Aid will meet the bride's father and mother were

Mr. Gidcombe is a graduate of Mil- 6:15 o'clock at the Peacock Inn. likin College. He is now employed at The Advisory Board of the Rev the State Hospital.

ning by Mrs. Dr. Schaller and Miss Chapter House. Dorothy Ranes.

Those present at the shower were: Mrs. Gidcombe, Miss Mary Notman, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Cornelia Woods, Miss Margaret Elliott, Miss Helen Russel, Miss Sarah Farthing. Miss Lois Batterton, Miss Norma Weatherby, Miss Thelma Ellis, Mrs. Summers, Mrs. Spears, Mrs. Walker, Miss Irene Vandereer, Miss Lucille Holterman, Miss Vida Mae Walker, Miss Kelly, Mrs. Dr. Schailer, Miss Dorothy Ranes and Mrs. Kenneth Stucker.

PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATES CLASS

Initiation ceremonies for the newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa were held Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the faculty-trustee room of the college. Dr. Lacey, president of the Epsilon chapter, read the formal induction ceremony. The new members are Helen Gosch, Esther Million Charlotte Sager, Virginia Sibley Florence Wylder, Arlyn Marks, Richard Lynn from the Senior class and Theodore Smedley and Robert Thrall from the Junior class. The alumni members will be initiated at a later date. The annual banquet and open meeting will be held at commence

TO ATTEND B. P. W. C. CONVENTION AT CAIRO

Mrs. Lillian I. Danskin, delegate to he State Business and Professiona Women's club convention, Miss Carrie ataichak, Miss Zoe Tyrrell, Mrs. A. B. Applebee, Mrs. O. M. Olsen, Miss Charlotte Hazen, all of Jacksonville fiss Elizabeth Nayo, Pittsfield, and Miss Marjorie Dickinson of Spring field will leave this morning for Cairo to attend the convention.

The meeting will open tonight with breakfast will be served Sunday morn The Jacksonville, Beardstown and ing for the executive board.

TO ST. LOUIS

Dean Clara B. Williams and Mrs The Rev. L. B. Hazzard, district F. B. Oxtoby motored to St. Louis president of Pittsfield will speak to- Monday where they attended the National Folk Festival at the Municipa The Rev. T. B. Lugg, district super- Auditorium. The festivities include digenous to America.

> Woodland Inn serving fried Spring Chicken this evening.

Social Calendar

Thursday

The members of the Mother's Cir-

married by this same minister thirty- next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Williams, with Mrs. Grace Dun-Mrs. Gidcombe was formerly a stu- can as assistant hostess.

dent of Illinois College in the class of | The regular meeting of the Busi-1936. She is a member of Sigma Phi ness and Professional Woman's club will be held on Thursday evening at

James Caldwell Chapter D. A. R. will Mrs. Gidcombe was entertained at hold its regular meeting on Thursa miscellaneous shower, Monday eve- day morning at 9:30 o'clock at the

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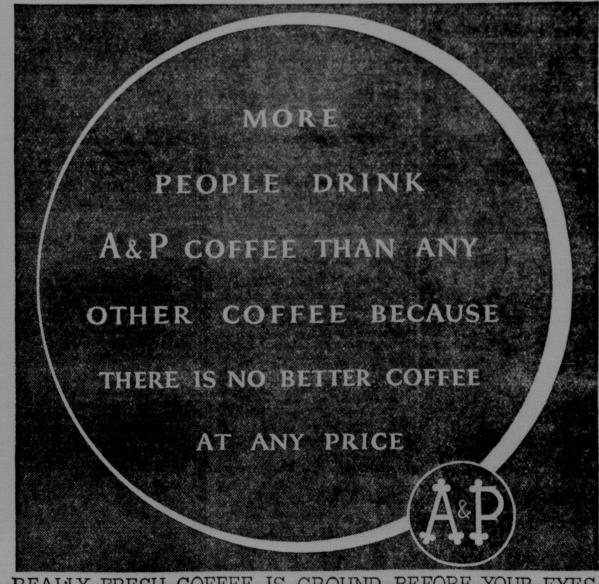
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meeting, sponsored by Amalgamated charge of arrangements for the cele the workers held a dance at the hall, Warzar. which was attended by 500 members of the union. Music was furnished BALE OF HAY CATCHES by Norman Vieira and his Orchestra. The meeting Tuesday was address-

Selections by string quartet.

Vocal numbers by the Woods Bros.

Tap dance by "Whirlwind Scotty." Saxaphone solo-Theodore Schultz, Theremin selections, "Old Man River" and other numbers by Miss Clothing workers of this city ob- Mary Azmann of MacMurray College.

Charles Warzar presided as master served May day Tuesday with a mass of ceremonies. The committee in

ed by Mr. Spitzer of Chicago. Pre- morning to the home of John Deem, superintendent. ceding the address there was a pro- 1022 West Lafayette avenue, where a The list of teachers for next year Chapman. bale of hay caught fire in the barn. now includes: No damage resulted.



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Many Schools In County Have Engaged Teachers

H. Vasconcellos Wednesday said that man. about three-fourths of the districts have reported their selections to his FIRE IN DEEM'S BARN office. Other districts may have hired Firemen made a run Wednesday teachers but have not yet notified the

> Waverly grades-O. H. Kerns, 8th; Catherine Sevier, music; Opal G. Harney, 6th; Thelma Baldwin, 5th; Elta Esther Houston.

Louise M. Dennis, 1st. Appalonia-Zelma E. Teaney. Forest Valley—Louise Bool. Sciota—Etta M. Hamilton. East Walnut Grove-Helen R. Walsh. Little York-Ruth L. Evans College Corner-Susie C. Burch. Strawn-Thelma S. Daly. Alexander High-A. J. Tobin, W. G

Alexander grades—Grace A. Arm-strong, principal; Katherine H. John-son, Katherine Turner.

Lost Grove-Meta W. Darley. Prentice-Minnie Kendall. Berea-Helen L. Brown. Hurricane Neck-Bertha Whitlock Hartland-Clara B. Hart. Little Hope-Margaret Camm. Science Hill-Carrie R. Conlee. College Grove-Margaret Puhl. Franklin grades-Karl H. Kerstein, incipal; Minnie Spires, 3rd and 4th;

Rachel Anderson. Blue Grass-Clifford L. Hess. Mauvaisterre-Mary O. Liter. Prairie College-Mary L. Douglass. East Liberty-Mary J. Buchanan. Yatesville-Lloyd G. Ogle. ordanville-Leo M. Reiser. orth Oak Ridge—Catherine Kelly. Union Grove-Boyce Moore. Hebron-Rosemary Madden. Hazel Dell-Mary Jane Moore. Pleasant Grove-Efa F. Claridy.

Mae Southwell, 1st and 2nd. Apple Creek-Martha A. Symons. East Greasy—Martha LeGrand. Routt-Mary R. Costello. Douglas Institute-Margaret Fitz-

Brown College, south-Ann Steven-

Cross Roads—Mabel A. Nelson.

South Oak Ridge—Juanita Scott.

Central Point—Emma H. Hem-Maple Grove-Vivian V. York.

Woodson H.S .- S. N. Atkinson Woodson grades-Dorothy Rea

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Clothing Workers Local No. 199, at the K. of C. hall. Monday even g the workers held a dance at the hall.

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Charles Bates, Frank Quinlan, Norma districts have engaged teachers for the next term. County Superintendent H. Prairie Union—Frances L. Chapter of the next term. Prairie Union-Frances L. Chap-Hickory Grove-Ruth E. Sleight.

Sherman—Burley Jones.
Trinidad—Mildred R. Davidson.
South Jacksonville—M. Jane Wright. principal; Ruth C. Hoagland, Georgia Strawn's Grove—Russell Britenstine Literberry H.S.—Clayton Casteel.

Literberry grades-Vergie Stewart 3rd; Jeanette Ford, 2nd; Brush College, north-Thomas S.

Jersey College-Thalah Davis. Arcadia-Farrell McGinnis. Independence—Eva B. Wilson. North Oakland-Marguerite Sweat-

Oak Hill-Erma Schwendemann.

Ebenezer-Mabel H. Obert.

Garner-Lela A. Spencer. South Union-E. Mae Greenwalt. Timber Edge-John F. Welsh. Elm Grove-Lois McNeely. Elkhorn-Ruth B. Cowgur North Union-Lou Emma W. Deen. Sunnyside-Anna Mae Aufdenkamp. Kinman-Winifred Sinclair. Mound-Frances Shelton. Point-Hazel G. Hieronymus Pleasant Grove-Dollie P. Tribbett. White Oak Grove-Helen Doyle. Walnut Grove-Mary W. Scott. Concord H.S.-Charles H. Burch. Concord grades-G. W. Elledge

Harmony—Rose L. Quigg. Chapin grades—W. D. Dehart, prin-cipal, 7th and 8th; Emma Smith, 5th and 6th; Nellie M. Smith Bethel-Gertrude S. Smith. Hickory Grove-Carlton Schu-

Hopewell-Robert R. Brasell. Eagle-Robert McAllister. Thompson-Noma Yeakel. Baker-Edna Tholen.

Meredosia grades—Howard Edlen, principal, 7th and 8th; Allene Unland, 5th and 6th; Laura C. Deppe, 3rd and 7th and 8th; Dennis I. Soper, 5th 4th; Agnes Wilker, 2nd; Bernice Skin-Sycamore-Alvin Heitbrink.

Murrayville Community H.S.-J. A. Leitze, principal; Bernice Chenoweth, Vivian Carlson. Franklin Community H.S .- W. L. Viar, principal; L. A. Laugharn, Ruth

Two Jersey County Women Die Monday

Jerseyville, Ill., May 2 .- Miss Dorothy Ruth Roberts, aged 28 years, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nellie N. Roberts on Franklin avenue, Monday evening, April 30th at 7:30 o'clock following an illness of several

The deceased was the daughter of the late David H. Roberts and Mrs. Nellie Glass Roberts, and was bor in Jerseyville, May 22, 1905. Following her graduation from the Jersey Township high school, the deceased was for several years employed at the Tunehorst Jewelry house in this city.

Surviving Miss Roberts are her mother, three brothers, Edward M. of Milwaukee, Wis., Lester D., of Kansas City, Mo., and Hugh A. Roberts of erseyville; and one sister, Mrs. Myre E. Flacke of Milwaukee.

Funeral services will be held from St. Francis Xavier's church in Jerseyville Thursday morning, May 3 at 9:30 o'clock. High mass will be celebrated by Rev. John J. Clancy and interment will be in Oak Grove ceme-

Physician's Wife Dies Mrs. Catherine Giers, wife of Dr. L. J. Giers, well known physician of this city, died at her home on South Washington street, Monday evening. April 30th at 8:30 o'clock. She had been in poor health for some time but her condition was not considered

The deceased was born in Darmstadt, Germany and at the time of her death she was sixty-six years of age. She has made her home in Jerseyville for the past twenty-seven

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Giers is survived by three sons, Harold L., Louis W. and Theodore Giers, all of Jerseyville, two sisters and one

The remains may be viewed at the Jacoby Brothers funeral chapel after four o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services will be held from the chapel Thursday afternoon, May 3rd at two o'clock. Rev. Leonard Todd will officiate and entombment will be in Oak Grove mausoleum.

Elm Grove

Mrs. Lou Watt and daughter, Leta of Ashland, called on Mrs. Owen Maynard, one day recently. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hamel and family spent Sunday evening with Mr.

and Mrs. E. L. Hamel. Miss Lois McNeeley of Lynnville has been employed to teach Elm Grove school the coming term.

daughter. Pearl, were callers in Jack-

sonville Saturday evening. Charles Barnhart of Jacksonville called on his brother, Joe Bahnhart, and wife Sunday.

C. E. Hamel and daughters, Ruth, were business callers in Jacksonville Monday afternoon.

FROM CHICAGO Mrs. Ruth Steifkal and daughter, Mary June, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Scrimger, 1336 West Lafayette avenue the parents of Mrs. Steifkal.

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of Ilinois College will serve as starter

Pittsfield won the championship

last year, and is one of the outstand-

ing favorites to cop the title this year.

Records for the county meet are as

100 yard dash - Archie Collins

220 yard dash-White, Baylis, 1932

440 yard run-Wayne Ator, Pleas-

ant Hill, 1915. Time, 55 seconds.

880 yard run-Hurt, Barry, 19

Mile run-Liehr, Perry, 1933. Tim

120 yard high hurdles-Utech, New Canton, 1933. Time, 18.3 seconds

220 yard low hurdles-J. Gay, New

See

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Canton, 1932. Time, 26.9 seconds Shot put-Bruce Royalty, Pittsfield

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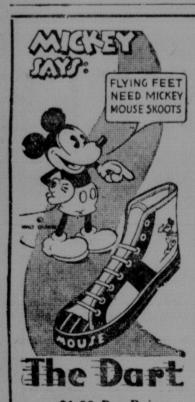
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St. Louis, May 2.-(A)-A revised in the final of the three-game series batting order failed to give Cincinnati today, 6 to 2.

I winning punch today and the Card The Senators did all of their dam-GARDEN IS SOLD inals took their fourth straight game, age in the first frame, putting toheir third consecutive one from the gether eight hits for all of their runs.

Washington, May 2.—(P)—A first-inning assault upon Russell Van Atta

oung right-hander, gave the Wash-

ington Senators their first victory of

the year over the New York Yankees

Monte Weaver, Washington right

Six of the blows were singles, one was Sunny Jim Bottomley was confined a triple by Fred Schulte and the other New York May 2.—(P)—Madison to his hotel room with a cold, and a double by Cecil Travis.

Square Garden, the sports palace Tex Manager Bob O'Farrell sent Mark

The American league champions Rickard built, returning today to the Koenig to first. Sparky Adams to were completely subdued during the control of one of his earliest associ- third, and Johnny Moore to right remainder of the contest.

who fought hardest and for years to two hits in the first six innings, ators, the second time a Washington policies of the great promoter.

Hammond announced today that the ninth after giving two singles. finally weakened and was replaced in pitcher has pitched a full game this

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	Comorosky, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
	Hafey, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
i	Koenig, 1b	4	0	2	11	0	0
į				1	1	2	1
	Slade, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
	O'Farrell, c			0	5	2	0
	Frey, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
	Lindsey, p			0	0	0	0
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...... 000 000 100-1 101 001 10x-4 Runs batted in-Medwick, Frisch 2, New York 011 000 000-2 Mills, Piet. Two base hit-Rothrock. Washington 600 000 00x-6 Durocher, Frisch and Collins; Frisch,

balls-Off Lindsey 1. Struckout-By Lazzeri, Combs. Three base hits-Frey 3, Lindsey 1. Hits-Off Frey 9 in 7 Schulte. Stolen base-Schulte. Left half innings. mnings; Lindsey 0 in 1; Carleton 8 in on bases-New York 10; Washington 8. (none out in 9th); J. Dean 0 in 1. 7. Bases on balls-off Murphy 2; Winning pitcher—Carleton. Losing Smythe 1: Weaver 1. Struck out—by pitcher—Frey. Umpires—Klem and Murphy 2, Weaver 3. Hits—off Van into a minor or major league outfit son. Stewart. Time—1:42.

Atta 6 in 1-3 innings; off Murphy 5 I. C. GOLFERS TO

Score by innings:

His Majesty was among the great throng at turf headquarters.

PLAY AT WESTERN

to Western Teachers College where they will meet the Leathernecks on Glanely's unbeaten colt Colombo tothe links. The Illinois team will be day passed the first obstacle in his made up of Harold Davis, Willard drive for the Triple Crown of the Lockridge, Paul Sweney and Paul British turf as he raced to convincing victory in the two thousand guineas. first of the great three-year-old clas-

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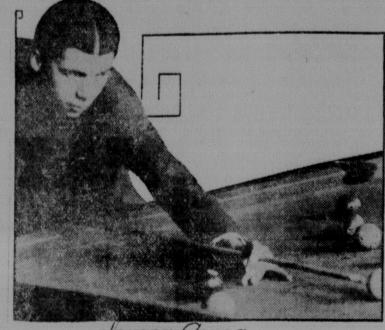
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Ralph Woods of Franklin was a Wednesday business caller here.

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ANOTHER BILLIARD STAR TO SENATORS WHIP GIVE EXHIBITION IN CITY YANKEES 6 TO 2



James Caras, Wilmington, Del., who | National proved such a sensation in the 1932 America taking second honors in a field of ten country in the interest of billiards.

world's pocket billiard tournament by nationally known players touring the veteran players, will appear at the Other prominent players and in-1 0 0 0 0 Drexel on West State street, tonight, structors are to appear here later on in a series of free exhibitions and this all-star program. Among them demonstrations in connection with being Charles C. Peterson, national x-batted for Murphy in 8th inning. the National "Better Billiards" profancy billiard shot champion of St. Washington ABRHOAE gram which is being conducted by the Louis.

game here last Sunday, three able ball

hawks who patrolled the wide ex-



Runs batted in-Manush. Cronin to beat in the Little 19 baseball cir- ing bending exercises this week, along Durocher and Collins. Left on bases Schulte, Harris, Berg, Weaver, Dickey, cuit this year. They polished off Wes- with eye sharpening treatments. Cincin ati 5; St. Louis 7. Base on Chapman. Two base hits—Travis leyan Tuesday 9-5, after Wesleyan led them through the first six and one

> Pim Goff, Normal's star left hander panses of the diamond with unusual who is reported to be ready to step vigilance for this early in the sea-Atta 6 in 1-3 innings; off Murphy 5 as soon as he gets his degree from Old in 62-3; of Smythe 0 in 1. Winning Normal this June, whiffed 14 Wespitcher—Weaver. Losing pitcher— leyan players, and gave up only seven blond flier, apparently is on the shelf VanAtta. Umpires—Summers and hits.

However, Illinois has to get over fore the season started because of Eastern Teachers here this Saturday high blood pressure. His chances of Newmarket, Eng., May 2.—(P)—Lord and that's one of the things bothering getting into the meet against State ing Coach Nusspickel right now. His Normal Saturday are pretty slim. squad is in good shape for the game.

This Sunday is going to be a big miler, will be the feature of the meet, day at the Nichols Park ball diamond. because he will tangle with some of The Jacksonville and Morgan Indees the Redbirds famed distance runners will meet in the first game of a double in his favorite event. Moore has a sic of the year. He was the 2 to 7 header, and the Knights of Columbus record almost a minute better than and Macs Clothiers of Beardstown that made by Normal's chief threat will tangle in the second game. will tangle in the second game.

> Ball players found out last week that they can't go out and play ball

KENTUCKY DERBY WILL BE SPEEDY

By C. Robert Kay Associated Press Staff Writer

luck hovers over the Churchill Downs without striking out anyone, walking Washington track for just three more days, the anyone, or giving a hit. best Kentucky Derby field from the standpoint of both quality and speed will face the barrier Saturday, and no scoffer will dare to remark that the Derby was run "in trotting horse

Mrs. I. D. Sloan's record-breaking Cavalcade had fully recovered today from the nervousness caused by his train ride to Kentucky, and Joseph E. Widener's Peace Chance, which broke the track record for a mile here yesterday, cooled out nicely after the race, and trainer Pete Coyne said only a champion of champions would be able to defeat his charge in the \$30,000 added stake.

The only mishap of the late training season eliminated a dark horse from the Derby field. Albert Sabath's Dan Sabath ruptured a tendon sheath was declared out.

Col. E. R. Bradley's Bazaar, English-bred filly, worked the full of the affair, said yesterday. derby route of a mile and a quarter

with full Derby weight up, handily. route, J. H. Luchheim's Speedmore in lights. 2:09 3-5, pulled up; Mrs. J. H. Whit- Coaches of the three teams in the and Mrs. Frank J. Heller's Agrarian ready for the district championship in 2:121-5 breezing.

Home Runs Yesterday. Klein, Cubs Ott. Giants O'Doul, Giants Burns, Browns

Walters, Red Sox 1 The Leaders.

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According to the Associated Press. Pittsburgh without any practice, and the result Bob Young of North Central, and Boston Bill Spiegler, of the same place, are St. Louis ages. Kenneth Woods, Illinois' centerfielder, is in third place.

Floyd Newkirk appeared once last week in the Newark line-up, but he wasn't in the game long enough to get New York 8 5 .615 vault set new conference records. a record. He went in to do a little Louisville, Ky., May 2.-(R)-If lady relief pitching, working two innings

J. H. S., I. S. D. AND WINCHESTER MEET HERE SATURDAY

Crimson Thinclads Getting Ready For District Meet Here in Another Week-Three Way Meet to Inaugurate Busy Day.

Jacksonville high, Illinois School for the Deaf and Winchester will engage in a triangular track and field meet here Saturday morning, inauguating one of the busiest days for the Illinois College field, where the meet in yesterday's preperation purse, and will be held. The meet will get underway about 9:30 a. m., Athletic Dirctor Frank Walker, who is in charge

Following the meet, Illinois College and Eastern Illinois Teachers will handily in 2:044-5 today.

Norman W. Church's Riskulus.

Riskulus. bearing the hopes of the far west third start in the Little 19 conferworked the Derby distance in 2:061-5, ence, and Saturday night the Blueboy runners and jumpers will meet Three eastern threats also worked the State Normal in a dual meet under

ney's Singing Wood in 2:103-5, easily. prep meet are getting their tinclads meet which will be held here one week from Saturday on the Illinois College track. It will be the first meet of the year for the Crimsons, the sec ond for Winchester and the fourth for the Tigers, who have been taking in the bigger relay carnivals this year.

PHILLIES BEAT BRAVES 12 TO 11 GIANTS NOSEOUT

Boston, May 2.—(A)—After spotting the Red Sox six runs in the first two innings, the Philadelphia Athletics cut loose against four Boston pitchers

on base The Athletics collected three the Cubs lost to the Pirates. more tallies in the ninth and the Red ter's four-base drive out of the park.

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PIRATES DEFEAT BRUINS 4 TO 2

Pittsburgh, May 2—(P)—The Pirates hit timely behind the smart pitching of Heinie Meine this afternoon and the fast going Cubs, with Lonnie Warneke on the mound, were beaten for the second day in succession. The

National league leadership as the New Browns two of the three games played. York Giants vanquished Brooklyn.

and Camilli's muff gave the Pirates a Score: run in the fourth and they made their St. Louis last tally in the fifth on L. Waner's Clift, 3b bunt, his brother's sacrifice and Lind- West, of

Klein's sixth homer of the season Pepper, If 4 gave the Cubs their last tally in the Campbell, rf 3

Warneke's defeat was his first of Hemsley, c 4 the season. He won his three previous Strange, ss 4 starts, registering two one-hit tri-Blaeholder, p 4

Hartnett, c 3 P. Waner, rf 3 0 1 1 0 Lindstrom, lf 4 1 3 3 0

Lavagetto, 2b 4 0 0 4 Grace, c 3 0 0 0 Score by innings:

Suhr, 1b 4 1 1 11

Suhr; Lavagetto to Vaughan to Suhr for the remainder of the track sea-Left on base-Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 5. son. Baker was ruled out almost be-Base on balls-off Meine 1, Warneke 1. Struck out-by Warneke 2. Umpires-Magerkurth and Barr. Time-

George Moore, Illinois' star two

New York . 5 8 .385 | Pionship with Philadelphia

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American League Chicago at Philadelphia Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington St. Louis at Boston

Results Yesterday

National League St. Louis 4; Cincinnati 1. New York 6; Brooklyn 5. Pittsburgh 4; Chicago 2. Philadelphia-Boston-no game

Washington 6; New York 2. St. Louis 5; Detroit 2. Philadelphia 12; Boston 11. Cleveland-Chicago-no game.

American Association. Toledo, 4; Columbus, 5. No other games.

International League Newark-6; Buffalo-14. Albány-3; Toronto-2. Syracuse-1; Montreal-2. Baltimore-4; Rochester-9.

DODGERS 6 TO 5

New York, May 2 .- (A)-Two home runs, the first by Mel Ott in the third today and came from behind to take and the other by pinch hitter Lefty the rubber of the three-game series, O'Doul in the eighth, gave the New York Giants a 6 to 5 victory over the The A's were a run down in the Brooklyn Dodgers today and a clean seventh when Bob Johnson, batting sweep of the three-game series. The for Louis Finney, drove a homer over triumph also sent the world chamthe 40-foot left-center wall with one pions into the National leadership as

-Ott hit his circuit drive, his 6th of Sox put on a similar rally in their last the season, with manager Bill Terry turn at bat, on doubles by Carl Reyn-olds and Moose Solters and Bill Wal-Jackson with the Giants trailing by one run, crashed through with Terry and Ott perched on the sacks.

Homers by Pepper and Burns With Men on Bases Win Form Browns Over Tigers 5 to 2

Detroit, May 2.—(P)—Home runs by PIKE ATHLETES TO score was 4 to 2.

Burns and Pepper with men on the bases enabled the St. Louis Browns to Bruins have lost twice in a row. The defeat also toppled the Cubs from the

The Tigers took a one run lead in Shortstop Arky Vaughan's two-run the first inning but could not hold it. nomer in the first inning put the Blaeholder went the route for the Sixteen Schools to Send Representa-Pittsburgh team in the lead, were Browns, allowing seven scattered tives to Meet—Athletic Director Pittsburgh team in the lead, were Browns, allowing seven scattered singles. Detroit called first on Auker The Cubs hooked up three singles and then Rowe to carry the pitching and a walk to produce a run in the burden after Sorrell had been taken third inning. Suhr's scratch double out for a pinch hitter.

Melillo, 2b

Totals 32 2 7 z-batted for Sorrell in 5th. zz-batted for Auker in 8th.

St. Louis 002 030 000—5 1933. Distance, 45 ft. 1t inches. 100 000 100-2 Discus throw-Elmer Todd, Pleas Runs batted in-Pepper 3, Burns 2, ant Hill, 1928. Distance, 124 ft. 104 Greenberg. Two base hits-Clift. inches. Home runs-Burns, Pepper, Double Javelin throw-Benson Windmiller 30 4 9 27 17 0 plays-Blaeholder to Strange to Pleasant Hill, 1931. Distance, 169 ft Burns; Gehringer to Rogell to Green- 6 in . 001 001 000-2 berg. Left on bases-Detroit 4; St. High jump-J. Daigh, Perry, 1917 Pittsburgh 200 110 00x-4 Louis 6. Base on balls-Off Sorrell 2; Height, 5 ft. 9; in.

Summaries:
Runs batted in—Vaughan 2, W.
Herman, Lindstrom, Klein. Two base hit—Lindhits—Suhr. Three base hit—LindRowe none in 1. Passed balls—Hems
Edults 6. Base on balls—Off Sorrell 2.

Biaeholder 1. Struckout—By Sorrell ton, 1924. Height, 11 ft. 4 in.

Pole vault—G. Cashman, New Canton, 1924. Height, 11 ft. 4 in.

Broad jump—Junior Brant, Pittsfield, 1933. Distance, 21 ft. 8 in. strom. Home runs—Vaughan, Klein.

Sacrifices—P. Waner, Vaughan, Klein.

College's

Camilli; Vaughan to Lavagetto to Camilli; Vaughan to Camilli; Va

Murrayville callers in the city yes BEARDSTOWN WINS terday included A. E. Mansfield.

SECOND IN SPOON RIVER FIELD MEET

Beardstown, Ill., May 2,-Beards-Spoon River Conference meet Lewistown Tuesday afternoon with second place honors after leading the winners, Havana, until the final two events, the running broad jump and the 880 yard relay in which Havana scored heavily with a win in the relay and two places in the running .500 broad jump.

Havana won the conference cham-.333 Beardstown 291-3;3rd Farmington-

> Three Beardstown men, Perry, in the 220 low hurdles, De Witt in the shot put, and Charles in the pole-The Holtmers placed in the fol-

lowing events: 100 yard dash: Schultz-4th place. 880 yard run: Schnepper-1st place

time 2:08.2 minutes. 220 yard low hurdles: Perry-1st place—time 26.8 seconds. (new record.) Shot put: 1st place-DeWitt-44 feet

inches, (new record.) Mile run 2nd-Schnepper Pole vault 1st-Charles-11 feet 3 nches (new recodr)

Discus: 4th-DeWitt. 120 yard high hurdles 1st Webster-16.9 seconds. Football relay: Beardstown won

foul pass of the baton. Lee Schle Huber of Springfield was a business caller here yesterday.

first place but was disqualified on a

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Wednesday here shopping.

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Publish Honor Roll Meng, three A's and 1 B. The following committees have been A Greenfield High class of the high school in preparation of the Junior-Senior banquet which

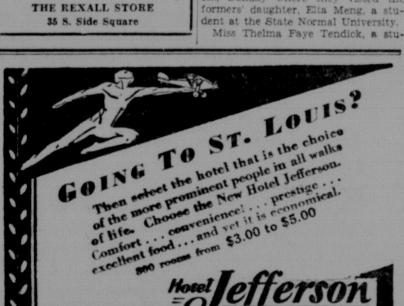
Peebles, Wilma Levison, four A's; neth Cummins.

Elizabeth Smith and Marjorie Butler.

and Kathlyn Stickel, four A's. Baumgartner, Helen Harr, Mary at the Nordin Methodist church in

bert Roth, three A's and 1 B.

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appointed by members of the Junior will be held Thursday evening, May

10th, in the local gymnasium and will Greenfield. May 2 .- The honor roll be served by the mothers of the memof the Greenfield high school for the bers of the Junior class. Table decsecond unit of the second semester orations, Martha Mae Fitzjarrell, Rohas been announced. Students making berta Haven and Robert McQuerry four A's or three A's and one B are Program, Kathlyn Stickel, Carl Hayes eligible to the roll, which is as follows: Lorena Freer and William Wylder; Seniors, Lucille Scott, Margaret Gym decorations, Reta Mae Finley, Jotce, Terla Tendick, Mary Edith Eileen Meng, Robert Cole and Ken-

Weds at Detroit

bree A's and 1 B.

Juniors — Martha Mae Fitzjarrell wedding of Miss Lucy Davis, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis. Sophomores-Jewel Prather, Irene east side farmer, to Richard DeMille Range, four A's; Helen Horn and Al- Detroit, Michigan on Saturday afternoon, April 21. The bride is a grad-Freshmen—Martha Tendick, Viola uate of the local High school and has Horn, Estalene Blair, Virginia Piper, been employed as a stenographer in four A's; Wilberta Melvin and Floyd that city the last few years. They will reside in Detroit where the groom has

Attend Masonic Meeting

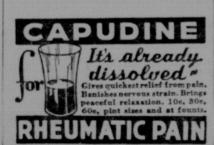
The following members of the local Royal Arch Masonic lodge No. 129 attended a Royal Arch meeting at the Masonic temple in Alton Friday evening where H. Albert Pratt of this city was conferred the Royal Arch degree by inspectors and state grand lodge officials, H. R. Girhard, Simon Bryan. Ben M. Kincaid, Charles P. Entrekin Ebert K. Metcalf, Hugh A. Shields, Grover L. Bauer, George E. Meng, Le-Roy Piper, George M. Hill, Frank Greer, J. Ray Stickel, Victor H. Haven, Harry L. Knudsen, Meade E. Winters, William Frank Parks, Green Burns, Irwin Scandrett, Harley Gustine, Elmer Flowers, Jesse B. Parks and J. Russell Shields Personals

Raymond Holmes and Franklin Burghardt, Seniors at Eureka college, spent the week end visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. W. dent at Monmouth College, Mon-

Claude Burghardt. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Parks motor- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed to Jacksonville Friday and visited Arnold Tendick at the homes of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. David C. Holmes of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Meng, Mr. Roodhouse, Ill., visited at the homes and Mrs. Charles W. Meng and Miss of their mothers in this city, Mrs. C. Celeste Strang motored to Normall, O. Holmes and Mrs. Betty Shade, Sun-III., Sunday where they visted the day.

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dent at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., spent the week end at the New Berlin Couple Married 43 Years

New Berlin, May 2-A complete sur- daughter, the Goodells of Louisville, prise on the forty-third wedding anni- Ky., over Saturday night while en formers' daughter, Elta Meng, a stu- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Metcalf and versary of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanra- route to Des Moines, Ia dent at the State Normal University.

son and daughter of Jerseyville, Ill., han took place Sunday when their Dr. and Mrs. J. C. McMillan drove spent the week end visiting at the children, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanra- to Decatur Sunday to see Arthur Wilhomes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. han Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanra- cox, their nephew who has been ill the Carson T. Metcalf and Mr. and Mrs. han and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. past year Terrill and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rein-John Hayes of Chicago is visiting back and daughter, all of Springfield. Sixty-two plates were laid at the at the home of his father, Mike Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanrahan of Junior-senior banquet Saturday night ast of this city.

Sparta, Ill., came in with well filled in the gymnasium of the New Berlin
Word has been received of the arbaskets at the noon hour. Mrs. ReinHigh school A large room built out of rival of a 8; pound boy to Mr. and back had invited Mr. and Mrs. Hanra- wrapping paper and crepe paper had Mrs. Robert Waller at Cape Girar- han to her home for dinner that day been constructed and planned to repout after them. While sitting and resent the mill wheel, and place cards

> on, the whole family arrived and a in the class colors of orange and Blue. splendid day enjoyed. Mrs. Otto Niess was hostess to the Mu Beta club Monday evening in a pretty five table bridge party. High scores were held by Miss Wilma Pfef- of Sunday school girls went violet fer and Mrs. Joseph Wolf and low hunting Saturday afternoon and ore by Miss Effie Martin. lunched in the woods.

> waiting for them with cloaks and hats with same. Everything was carried out

The members of the B.Y.P.U. were entertained by Franklin and Iva H Blanche Walters at their lovely coun- Alsey School Notes ry home north of Arnold station on R Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kramer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wash-being planned by the Freshmen and

Miss Ruth Deffner motored to LeRoy and Agnes Day. Sunday, getting Miss Marian Horn

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roesch took up

burn motored to Havana Sunday to Sophomores for Friday, May 4th. The tee in charge are Milo Curtis. William Bachman, Wm. Long, and Bill McLaughlin, Bernadine Walsh Alsey's second annual will make

its appearance on May 7. Members of the staff are now busy completing

Commencement for the graduates the high school and the eighth rade will be held on May 11th. The peaker of the evening will be Mr. orbert Hutchins of Winchester. Several musical numbers will be furnished by the high school.

Champion spellers for the month of April are Nellie George in the sec-ond grade and Kenenth Coats in the The Harmonica band played at the

Mrs. Charles Gano of White Hall as among the Wednesday shoppers

Royal Neighbor convention here,

Rumor Romance

the city.



England, according to whispers among stage folk. Rumor that she will wed George Farrar, a Briton, was brought back to America by her dancing partner, Carl Randall.

Concord

E. M. Harmon, John Webb, Mrs. Webb and Miss Edna Filson drove to Calhoun county and returned on Sunday to see the apple blossom which are so much admired this week. Dr. A. M. Johnson is moving to Arenzville today. Miss Mae Johnson R. N. of Jacksonville came home Monday night to assist her mothers. C. E. Sanders and daughter, Marjorie visited J. E. Sanders and family on Sunday near Waverly.

Mrs. Sarah McGinnis was a shoppe in Jacksonville on Monday. The service next Sunday afternoon at the Christian Home for the Aged, will be in charge of some of the members of the local Christian

A pot luck supper is to be given at the M. E. church tonight in honor of two members of the Sunday school who will leave soon.

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City And County

ong the Winchester shoppers in onville yesterday was Miss Lou-Among the Wednesday afternoon

sitors in the city were Mr. and Mrs.

Woodland Inn serving fried Spring Chicken this evening. Begin serving 5:30.

Joe G. Strawn of Alexander was ransacting business here yesterday. Among the Waverly shoppers in the ity yesterday was Miss Louise Graves. Wade Irving of Meredosia spent Wednesday here transacting business.

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R. W. ROBINSON PASSES AWAY AT HOSPITAL HERE

Prominent Morgan County Farmer Dies Last Night; Rites Saturday

Richard W. Robinson, prominent armer residing east of the city, pass-d away at 7:50 o'clock Wednesday vening, at Passavant hospital.

Mr. Robinson was born December , 1871, the son of Charles and Rach-Willoughby Robinson, at Woodson On November 4, 1896 he was united in marriage with Harriett Elizabeth Keister at Aurora, Nebr.

He is survived by his widow and three children: Rachel Maude at ome and George W. Robinson and Mrs. Mabel Vannier, both of Jacksonville. Mr. Robinson also leaves three grandchildren, Myron and Richard Robinson and Marjorie Vannier and one sister, Mrs. B. R. Morris of Woodson. Three sisters, Mrs. Emma Foster, Mrs. Frances Newman and Mrs. Lizzie Fanning and one brother, James R. Robinson preceded the deedent in death.

The body is at the Williamson Funeral home, where funeral services vill be held Saturday afternoon, at 30 o'clock. Friends are requested to please omit flowers.

INDUCT MEMBERS AT **AUXILIARY MEETING**

Eight new members were initiated t the meeting of the local unit of he American Legion Auxiliary last right at the American Legion Home. They included Evelyn Cruzan, Sibyl Wilday, Mrs. Anna Conover, Lorene Cruzan, Nettie Brockhouse, Olive Murphy, Beulah Phillips and Elizaeth Heffernan.

The Auxiliary members voted to donate 100 glasses of jelly for gifts for persons in need and a committee including Opal Wilkinson, Audra Livengood, Ina Colton, Elizabeth Heffernan, Evelyn Cruzan was named to raise funds for the unit. Sybil Wilday was awarded the at

OBSERVE CHURCH FAMILY NIGHT

tendance prize.

Church family night was observed Vednesday night at State Street endance. A pot luck supper was enjoyed and on the evening's program received during the year and new Palmyra taking second place. officers elected.

A group of songs was enjoyed under the leadership of William Floreth with contest. Twelve schools were entered astic" over the passenger showing ination are welcome to enroll for the teeth. A group of songs was enjoyed under panist, and numerous stereoptican lides were shown depicting the work of the church in Alaska.

Pittsfield business visitors here Wednesday included Harry Lyle

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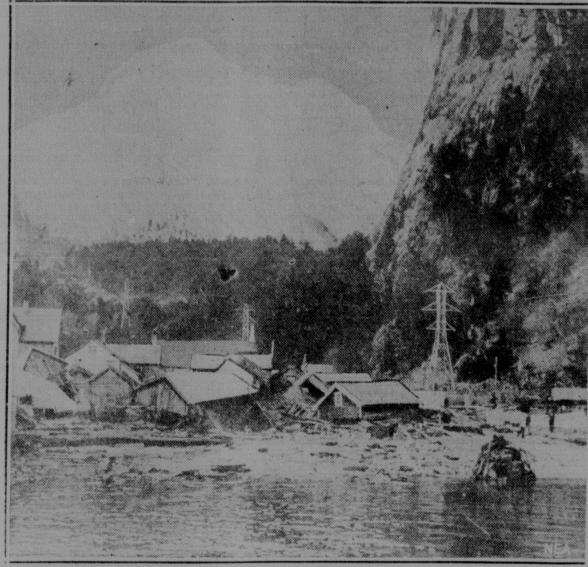




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After Tragedy Struck Norwegian Fjord Village



A strange contrast of chaos and calm, this striking picture shows the ruins of the colorful Norwegian village Tafjord after thousands of tons of rocks, crashing from the mountain sides into the deep waters of the fjord below, caused a tidal wave in which more than 40 men, women and children perished as they slept. The crippling of the power station, whose towers are seen rising behind the wrecked houses, plunged the village into darkness.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM PLACES SECOND AT GIRARD MEET

sonville high school's stock judging the sidetracks of low revenues, auteam placed second in the district thorities said today. Presbyterian church with 90 in at- contest held here today. Virden win- Railway Age reported the passenger ning the event. Girard won first revenue of western district lines in place in the dairy judging, with March was 14.43 per cent above that Woman's Club will sponsor a vacation that 30 per cent of the germs in dis

> in the two events. Carlinville finishing made in the reduced-fare areas. fourth and Beardstown fifth.

> udging event, with Virden fourth present expiration date May 21. and Beardstown fifth.

and Mrs. Leonard Smith, 705 East about twice as much as the revenue roll. Lafayette avenue, passed away yester- passenger percentage gain made by The several committees are as folday morning at 8 o'clock. Brief serv- all roads of the country. ices will be held at the residence this The passenger revenue of western School facilities-Mrs. Effic Milafternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and burial distric will be in Jacksonville cemetery.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS man, part of lot 7 in block 9 in the March, 1933. city addition to Jacksonville, \$1. L. M. Dixon to Abraham Lincoln tive last December, are from the 3.6 field and Mrs. Harriette Smith chair-Life Insurance company, the east cents per mile charge to a 2 cent man. Assistents, Mrs. Ethel Harney

Burnett, part of the southwest quarter tions. of the northwest quarter of 32-14-8. Edward McGinnis to Thomas R.

Cain, exr., part of lot 8 in block 3 in Lurton & Kedzie's Southern addition Nunes Deviveiros, lot 237 in Car Shops aging only 197 lbs. addition to Jacksonville. \$1.

FOR SALE-Modern 8-room house 1529 So. Main, bargain. Fred Drake.

WESTERN TRAVELERS HELP RAILROADS TO

Chicago, May 2 .- (A)-Western bargain rates" are boosting railway

the western district showed a net gain in revenue passengers of 542,000 Picnic will be held. The time and are based on the use of radiology in TAKEN BY DEATH as compared with the same month a place are to be announced later. There the treatment of rheumatism and year ago, or about 8 per cent. The is an enrollment of about 40 children arthritis. If perfected, he added, patsy Joyce, infant daughter of Mr. percentage of increase in the west was and many more are expected to enlows:

per cent less than the same month a dred Todd, Miss Velma Owens, Miss year ago, the February revenues were Pauline Hart. Robert D. Mawson to C. C. Schure- and March was 14.43 per cent above Gallagher, Mrs. Mollie McCurley, Mrs.

The western rate reductions, effec- Music Com.-Mrs. Edith Scholhalf of the southwest quarter of 3-15- charge in coaches one way; 1.8 cents Mrs. Virginia Crain, Miss Maurine round trip; 3 cents in sleepers one Self, Miss Margaret F. Newman. John W. Wells to Ruth Ayleen way, 21/2 cents round trip and 2 cents Expressional Work Committee-Mrs Rush, part of lots 11 and 13 and part in sleepers on a limited trip. Re- Lillian Atkinson, Mrs. Carrie Stein of lot 14 in Madeira addition to ductions in the southern district are metz, Mrs. Marcella Craig, Mrs. Lilto 1.5 cents for travel in coaches, in lian Hoagland, Mrs. Harriette Craig. John W. Adams, et al to Elizabeth addition to the sleeping car reduc-

Francis Spires of Franklin, was one of the few to receive the top for his hogs Tuesday of this week, when they brought \$3.65 ewt. Spires hogs were Fisher, Mrs. Mildred Watt, Mrs. Ida Minnie E McCurley to Charles nicely finished at lightweights, aver- Megginson, Mrs. Jane Morris, Mrs.

Waverly, had 17 of his good white Fannie Sooy. and were sold at \$3.60 cwt.

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kendall. Mrs. Sadie Butler, Mrs. Mildred Todd.

INCREASE FINANCES

in the same month of 1933.

SPIRES HOGS TOP MARKET

Hollywood Backs Her for Queen



All the beauties in Hollywood are not film darlings, as Pat Campbell amply proves, posing here with the trophy she was given as a winner over 200 rivals for the title of Miss Hollywood. She will vie with other California girls for the crown at the state fair in Sacramento next autumn.

WOODSON CLUB PLANS VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Girard, May 2.—(Special)—Jack- travel and heading the carriers off Christian Church Program To Start Monday May 21

Bible School to be held in the Christ- eased teeth may be killed by placin Frank Baptist, competing for the H. W. Siddall, chairman of the ian Church beginning Monday May the tooth between sending and re-Jacksonville team, won third place Trans-Continental Passenger Associa- 21st continuing until Friday June 8th ceiving plates. Thus far the experischool. No charge for enrollment. third in the stock judging, with Bluffs The western roads have asked that The School will begin at 8:36 A. M. continued, "I plan to try experimen

they be permitted to continue the and close at 11:00 A. M. every day ex- of this nature with actual Pittsfield was third in the dairy lower rates for four months after the cept Saturday and Sunday. The two have every reason to believe Churches here are co-operations and a method will be just as successful as Railway Age says that in January very successful School is an incipated, with extracted teet

only 4.2 per cent below a year ago | Membership Committee-Mrs. Sadie

Mae Dowling, Mrs. Florence Main.

Departmental Superintendents Beginners-Mrs. Amy Rook, Mrs.

Cecil McElfresh Primary-Mrs. Lucile Jones. Juniors-Mrs. Ruth Bishop. Intermediate-Mrs. Sadie Butler. Pienic Committee-Mrs. Anni

Mary Rook, Mrs. Rena Colton, Mrs. On the same day, John Gray of Katie Adams, Mrs. Lelia Craig, Mrs.

hogs on the market that weighed 258 General superintendent - Mrs. These weighed 61 lbs., heavier Wilma Reynolds. Assistants are the department superintendents. Committee on time and place-Mrs Bluffs visitors here Wednesday in- Ruth Bishop, Mrs. Edith Scholfield,

Visiting committee - Mrs. Hazel Irlam, Mrs. Carrie Steinmetz, Mrs. Harriette Smith, Mrs. Lillian Atkin-

13 GUNS TAKEN FROM ARSENAL AT WARSAW

Warsaw, Ind., May 2-(A)-Thirteen 45 caliber pistols were missing from the national guard armory here today but whether they have been added to the armament of the fugitive John Dillinger, who obtained several bulletproof vests at the local police station April 13, was a question on which police declined to speculate.

Whoever stole the weapons walked in an unlocked door, went through open clubrooms in the front part of the armory, and broke open an inner door to reach the arsenal. Edward Felter, custodian, discovered the loss when he arrived to close the

building last night. In addition to the pistols, field classes, compasses and watches were taken by the thief.

LEGION DANCE TONIGHT Plenty Parking Space. South Main Street at Gym.

Mrs. Lena Morthole of Blufts was a hopper in the city yesterday.

MASONS ATTENTION Stated meeting of Jacksonville lodge, No. 570, A. F. & A. M. tonight at 7:30. Work XXX. Visit-

ing brethren welcome. C. W. Siberst, W. M. E. L. Kinney, Sec'y.

met at the home of Mrs. W. E. Douglas this afternoon. Roll call was answered with a Bible verse. Devotions were led by Mrs. L. M. Anderson. Mrs. Frank Miller was the folio, says the Nazi government plans Refreshments were served at the close in power.

Society Meets. of Mrs. Otto Spires this afternoon, in the Lustgarten. Roll call was answered by the name After assailing enemies of the Naof a missionary and station in China. zis, Goering vigorously exclaimed: Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Otto Spires. Miss Anna Bateman was in you have if necessary, but never saccharge of the program. Mrs. M. D. rifice your confidence in the leader!"
Henderson, Mrs. A. F. Ruble, Mrs.
Edgar Sweet, Mrs. Felix Curley read
beams on the steel helmets of the leaflets. Refreshments were served, reichwehr, added much to the glamor Give Shower.

A miscellaneoous shower honoring three cheers for Chancellor Adolf Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bergschneider was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. who lit the torch which lights Ger-George Dodsworth Tuesday evening many's road to a better future." Cards and a social time were enjoyed during the evening. Mr. and Mrs.

Bergschneider received many useful airdome where Chancellor Hitler defamily; Miss Dorothy Hoffnagle, Me- territory; they became and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schirz, Mrs. John Ebrey, Mrs. A. G. Rawlings and daughter Evelyn, Mrs. George Calboun, Mrs. Lulu Caldwell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman who fainted among the vast assem-Rawlings and family, Mr. and Mrs. blage of 2,000,000. George Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Seymour and son Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Austiff, Mrs. May Van-Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carroll Mrs. Anna Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodson will have horses, Paul Eyer and Mr. and Mrs. George cluding 16 pure bred Jersey Dodsworth and family.

TOOTHACHE MAY SOON BE CURED BY USE OF RADIOLOGICAL MEANS

Pittsburgh, May 2.-(49)-Men of morrow may cure an aching tooth switching on the radio.

Experiments in treating diseased eth with a simple short-wave broad casting set were disclosed today at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Dental Society by Dr. J. S. Ocartel of Wilkinsburg.

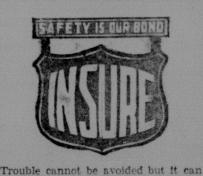


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FRANKLIN SOCIETY Nazi Government is Franklin, May 2.—(Special)—The Hitting Communists

program leader. Mrs. J. A. Biddle to strike a decisive blow at Communwas in charge of the mystery box, ism during the regime's second year

The warning was sounded in a peech closing the official phase of The Missionary society of the Germany's May Day exercises before Christian church met at the home approximately 70,000 persons gathered

of the scene when Goering proposed

gifts. Refreshments were served dur- clared in a speech heard by millions ing the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Dodsworth and because they do not need additional dora; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dodsworth small area because of their special

PUBLIC SALE

Friday's consignment sale at Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wells, mules, lots of milk cows inspringer heifers, Hereford cows and calves, stock cattle, lots of hogs and other offerings as usual.

J. L. Henry, Mgr.

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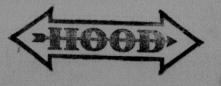
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ANNUAL BANQUET FOR

PAST NOBLE GRANDS

HELD AT JERSEYVILLE

Jerseyville, Ill. May 2.—The annual

panquet of the Fast Noble Grand club

of the Ruby Rebekah lodge was held

in the clubrooms on West Pearl street.

The banquet was scheduled for Jan-

uary but because of the illness of some

of the members of the club at that

time, a later date was set for the af-

fair. Seventeen were present at the

dinner Friday and the tables were

very attractively arranged. The club

colors of pink and green were given

prominence in the decorations and

bouquets of spring flowers were used

A delightful program was presented

following the dinner, with Miss Mary

McClure, president of the club, serv-

ing as toastmistress. A number of

members of the group. Mrs. Annie

Cross recited a peem written by one of

her instructors while she was a stu-

dent at Monticello Seminary. Mrs.

Cross was graduated from Monticello

the officers and members of the club

dates were taken into the club as fol-

The committee in charge of the

on the tables.

CASH GRAIN UNCHANGED Chicago, May 2 .- (A)-Cash wheat was unchanged to one cent lower to-

day. Receipts totaled 8 cars, with shipping sales 3,000 bushels; booked to arrive 3,000 bushels. Corn was unchanged to a cent high- May 784 794 78 er. Receipts were 61 cars; shipping July 774-1 774

rive 27,000 bushels. Oats were unchanged to i cent May .. . higher. Receipts were 22 cars; ship- July

ping sales 58,000 bushels.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, May 2.-(A)-Butter about July steady, fresh 93 score, 241-25; 92, 24 Sept. outside; 91, 23; 90, 231; 89, 23; 88, RYE; 221; 87, 22. Centralized carlots: 90. May .. 231; 89, 23; 88, 221.

SUGAR PRICES New York, May 2 .- (A)-Raw sugar, May 2.75; refined, 4.50.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Carl H. W. Aufdenkamp, May . . .

pointed Executrix of the last Will and BELLIES: Testament of Carl F. W. Aufdenkam) May . . . of the County of Morgan and July e of Illinois, deceased, hereby ves notice that she will appear beore the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville at the July Term, on the first Monday in July next, at which time red 815. all persons having claims against said Corn, No. 5 mixed old 46; No.

All persons indebted to said Estate 441-45. ment to the undersigned.

Anna Aufderkamp. Executrix. Samuell and Modarty.

STOCK PRICES Chicago Futures OFF 3 POINTS

WHEAT: Open. High. Low. Close. sales 650,000 bushels; booked to ar- Sept. . . . 783-8 79 CORN: 471-9 481 49-491 50 OATS: May . 29-291 291 291-8 291 July .. . BARLEY 389 391 391 401 LARD: July ..

are requested to make immediate pay- Oats. No. 2 white 312-324; No. 2 white lake billing 30%; No. 3 white Dated this 25th day of April A. D. lake billing 301; No. 4 white 30-311;

sample grade 28-28). Rye, no sales.



THURSDAY, MAY 3 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Programs subject to change, P. M. Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK GASIC - East: weat wiw weel wilc war wtag wesh wfi wilt wfbr wre way ween weae wtam wwj wsal; Mid: ksd NORTHWEST & CANADIAN -

Ma Perkins-west repeat
- 4:45-The Mountaineers-weaf

all for the purpose of having the yellow old 482; No. 3 yellow old 471; sample grade 401; sample grade old

Barley 42-80. Timothy seed 6.00-50 cwt Clover seed 9.50-12.50 cat.



Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless of coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

5:15- 6:15-Just Plain Bil - east Texas Rangers - west Panico Orch --midwest, Davis Orch - Dixis 5:30- 6:30-The Serenaders - Davis The Canadians - Dixie; Buck Rog 5:30—6:30—The Secenaders—Dissic,
The Canadians—Dissic Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest
5:45—6:45—Boake Carter. Talk—dissic, Aronson's Commanders—west
6:00—7:00—Emery Deutsch's Violin
6:15—7:15—The Easy Aces—Dissic
6:30—7:30—Voice of America—Dissic,
Chappie Willett Orchestra—Dissic,
Harry Sosnik Orchestra—Dissic,
Harry Sosnik Orchestra—Dissic,
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Harry Sosnik Orchestra—Dissic,
1:30—9:30—Doris Loraine & Orchestra
basic; Ann Leaf, Organ—Dixie
8:45—9:45—James Thurber, Humorist
9:30—10:00—Vera Van, Songs—basic,
Henry Buase Orchestra—midwest
9:15—10:15—Press-Radio News Service
9:20—10:20—Isham Jones Orches—Dasic; Miller's Orchestra—midwest
9:45—10:45—Harry Sosnik Orc.—basic
10:00—11:00—Chasic Barnett Crc.—basic
10:00—11:00—Chasic Barnett Crc.—basic
10:00—11:00—Chasic Barnett Crc.—basic
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabo only
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabo only

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wcai ktbs kths wsoc wave
MOUNTAIN—koa köyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

15— 4:45—The Mountainers—weaf
10— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also est
10— 5:30—John B. Kennedy's Talk
15— 5:30—John B. Kennedy's Talk
15— 6:00—Baseball—weaf & others
15— 6:15—Gene & Glen—east & go
10— 6:00—Birley Howard, Jesters
15— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
10— 7:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—c to c
10— 8:00—Capt. Henry's Shewboat
10— 9:00—Whiteman's Show—c to c
10—10:15—Cyril Pitts, Tenor—basic,
10:15—Cyril Pitts, Tenor—basic,
10:10—The Radio News Service

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wade weke wead waab whac wer whow where whe kelw ware wead wip wisa wean with wapd wisw wmas; Midwest: wbbm withm kimbe kmex wowo whas

EAST—wpg whp wib whee wibz wifea wore wice cirb ckac

DixiE—wgat wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wree wiac wdsu wtoc krid writ kirh ktsa wace koma wdbe wodx whit wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr

MIDWEST—wcah wgl wmt wmbd wish wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt kscl wnax

MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksi

DOAST—khj koin kfre kol kfpy kvi (fbk km) kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Dent. East.

3:30— 4:30—Jack Armstrong—es only:
Eddie Copeland's Orchestra—west
3:45— 4:45—Stamp Adventurea—east; (Olarence Wheeler Orchestra—west
4:00— 5:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east
4:15— 5:15—Bobby Benson—east only:
Skippy—repeat to midwest; Nolan
and Sherr—Dixie and west
4:30— 5:30—Raginaky Ensemble—basic; Jack Armstrong—midwest rpt
4:45— 5:45—Sylvia Froos, Songs—basic; Stamp Adventures—midw rpt
5:00— 6:00—To Be Announced

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 2.-(P)-Wheat No. 2

Estate are notified and requested to mixed old 455; No. 2 yellow 48; No. 2 can Can, Pennsylvania and North Atlantic Refin

Berghoff Brew Butler Bros Central Illinois Pub Sys Pf Chicago Corp Chicago Corp Pf.

Com'with Edison Cord Corp ... Great Lakes Dredge Libbey-McN & L Lynch Corp . Prima Co Swift & Co Swift International Vortex Cup Walgreen

Stock sales May 2. Bond sales May 2.

St. Louis Produce

St. Louis, May 2.- P. Eggs. Mo. standards 148; Mo. No. 1, 13; under-

ards 24; firsts 20; seconds 18. Butterfat, No. 1, 21; No. 2, 18. Cheese northern twins 13. Poultry, lights 12%; heavy hens 12% eghorns 11; springs 15-22; turkeys 13; ducks 5-9; geese 4.

STEEL PRODUCTION GAINS New York, May 2.—(P)—Steel pro- Curtiss-Wright

July's top, "Iron Age" said today. culties in automobile plants which re-

PEORIA GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 white, 30%. CHICAGO FRUIT PRICES

per box; lemons, \$3.50@5.00 per box; oranges, \$2.00@3.50 per box; straw- General American Trans berries, \$1.75@2.00 per 24 pts.

SILVER QUOTATIONS

By John L. Cooley Associated Press Financial Writer

New York, May 2 .- (A)-Stocks re- Adams Express tired to the lowest closing average Air Reduc price since mid-January today. With Alaska Jun 481-2 a few exceptions the market was rea- Alleghany sonably steady until the last hour Al Chem & Dye when offerings developed larger vol- Allis-Chalmers Mig ume, forcing a general retreat. Net Amerada losses ranged from fractions to three Am Ag Ch Del

United States government bonds, American Car & Fdy corn and cotton were the chief gain- American Coml Alco . ers in other markets. Wheat finished American Foreign Power with little change while silver futures American International had a poor day and rubber met pro- American M & Fdv ... it-taking Spot silver jumped 2 cents American Metal 42% cents an ounce.

ing; for the five hours it amounted American Roll Mill to 1,408,784 shares. Weakness in American Smelt & R American Telephone, which lost more | American Steel Fdrs than 3 points net, was a sore spot all American Tel & Tel day and apparently was a repercussion Ameerican Tob B of the state public service commis- American Water Works sion's decision to start a rate case American Woolen against the Bell system's largest oper- American Wool pf ating subsidiary, New York Telephone. Anaconda S. Smelting, Sears Roebuck, Santa Arm Ill A Fe. U. S. Rubber Preferred. Johns- Arm Ill B Manville, and Western Union were Arm Ill pf other substantial losers. General Atchison T & S F Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Ameri- Atlantic Coast Line Spiegel-May-Stern flopped Avia Corp . around ten when it was reported that the stock exchange business conduct committee was looking into recent Baldwin Loco transactions in the shares; the loss B & O . was reduced to 81 net.

Chicago Stocks

grades 11: Butter, creamery extras 26; stand-

- Curtiss-Wr A past week, rising two points to 58 per cent of capacity or close to last Deere & Co.

21 cars, market unchanged; No. 2 yel- El & Mus. Electric Power & Light yellow, 45; sample, 412-422.

Chicago, May 2.—(P)—Apples, \$1.50 Firestone T & R..... General Bakeries

EY OOP

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Just a Big Pain!

By HAMLIN







LATEST OUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Motor Meter Gauge Motor Wheel 9 Murray Corporation National Biscuit National Cash Register A National Dairy Products National Distillers American Can New York NH & H. New York Shipbuild Noranda Mines North American Av American Power & Light North American Volume was light until the late sell- American Rad & St. S Otis Elevator

Pacific Gas & Electric Pacific Light Packard Motor Paramount Publix ett Park Utah Pathe Exchange A Penney J C Pennsylvania R R Petroleum Corporati Philadelphia R C & I Phillips ePtroleum Postal Telegraph & Cable Barnsdall Procter & Gamble Bendix Aviat Prod & Ref Bethlehem Steel Puplic Service No

Bohn Alum Pullman Borden Borg-Warner Brooklyn-Manhattan Budd Mfg Budd Wheel Radio-Keith O Burr Add Mach 14 Remington Rand Canad Pac Case Caterpillar Tractor Celanese

Cerro De P

161 Ches Corp

294 Chi & N W

2,000 Colum G & El

Colum Carb

Coml Credit

Coml Solv Com'with & Sou

Con Gas

Con Oil Cont Can

Coml Invest Tr

Com & Sou pf .

Congoleum-Na

Cont Oil Del

General Electric .

General Motors

General Real & Ut.....

International Nick Can...... 28

Corn Prod

301 Schenley Distilleries Seaboard Oil Sears Roebuck Shattuck 110 Chi Rm Stp - P pf Shell Union 254 Chicago Rock Island & P Simmons So P R Sug. Southern Cal Ed Southern Pacific 312 Southern Railway Southern Railway P. 242 Sparks With . 21 Sperry Corp 44% Standard Brands 251 Standard Gas & Electr 342 Standard Oil Cal 111 Standard Oil N 781 Sterling Prod Stewart-Warner Stone & Web .

Texas Corp Texas Gulf Sul Thompson-Star Tide-Water As 26 Timk-Det Ax Delaware & Hudson 60 Timk-Roll B .

United Fruit United Gas & Im 161 U S Indus Alco 50 11 US Smelt R

General Electric 20% U S Steel General Electric Spi. 12% Util P & Lt A Gillette 10k 72 Warner Pictures 68 7 cars.

Great Western Sugar...... 281 Wrigley Jr Hudson Motor 153 Youngstown Sheet & Tube 234 Total stock sales May 2. . . . 1,408,784 Illinois Central 288 Previous day Week ago Previous day 1,367,350 Two years ago

Closing Curb Prices

Kresge 19t Blue Ridge cv pf Kroger Grocery 30 Cities Service 23 Electric B & S. 14

 Lambert
 26
 Gulf
 633

 Lehigh Valley R R
 171
 Illinois Power \$6 pf
 223

 Libbey-O-Ford Glass
 334
 Ind Ter A
 24

 Liggett & Myers B
 925
 Niagara-Hudson
 6

 Liquid Carbon
 304
 Standard Indiana
 261

Liberty Bonds Mack Trucks 282 🗷 ____

Math Alkali 314 Treasury 34s 105.28

McIntyre Porc 454

McKesson & Robbins 8

Mid-Continent Petroleum 124 Minneapolis, May 2.—(P)—Flour-un-Montgomery Ward 274 | changed.

CORN PRICES ARE

By John P. Boughan

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago, May 2.—(P)—Corn ran briskly upward in price today, whereas hit new highs.

orn was apparent, purchasing on this trade buying; higher cables. me. Moreover, the open interest in buying on recommendation. day corn was sharply curtailed owing | Cuban tariff reduction.

that the open interest in May corn HOG VALUES FIVE

Chicago Livestock

weight, 250-350 lbs. \$3.50 @83; packin sows, medium and good, 275-550 lb \$2.80@3.35; pigs, good and choice, 100

\$6.00@8.75; 1100-1300 lbs. \$7.50@9.50; \$3.50@5.25; cows. good, \$4.00@75; common and medium \$2.90 0 4.00; low cutter and cutter. \$1.75@2.90; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 341 \$3 40 % 85; cutter, common and mechoice, \$5.50@7.00; medium \$4.00@ 71 5.50; cuil and common, \$3.00@4.00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice, 500-1050 lbs. \$4.75@6.00; common and medium, \$3.50@5.00.

Sheep-8,000; fat lambs in fairly broad demand; undertone steady to wooled lambs held above \$10.25; near-\$8.75; sheep strong to 15 higher (quotations on shorn basis). Lambs, 90 lbs. down. good and choice, \$8.50@ 9.00; common and medium, \$6.00@ 785; ewes, 90-150 lbs. good and choice \$3.00@4.25; all weights, common and

39 U S Rubber 213 St. Louis Grain Futures

St. Louis. May 2.-(P)-Wheat fu-35 tures closed irregular on the merch-

ants exchange today. July wheat opened & higher and closed 1 lower. Sept. closed unchanged. Cash red was steady. Receipts

Great Northern Railway Pf. ... 25 Woolworth 508 Greenfield callers in the city yester-...... 64h day included Miss Ilene Thaxton and Vernon Thanton.



Quick Results

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Markets at a Glance

New York, May 2,-(P)

Stocks heavy; list reacts in late sell-

Bonds irregular; U. S. governments

Cotton higher: domestic and foreign

some | Suar higher; increased speculative

Corn closed strong at almost the Wheat easy; some moisture relief. erday's Corn strong; enlarged shipping de-

pro- Cattle strong to 25 cents higher top. \$9.50. A rise of nearly 2 cents a bushel Hogs slow, 5 cents higher; top \$3.85, clever toasts were given by the various

lacked spirit. Average me. Ford and Miss Daisy Barry. weight porkers brought prices Following the business that ranged from \$3.75 to the top, but which was held after the banquet, in for tiation and installation ceremonies or- \$3.50 to 25 higher. Receipts were 18,- were held at which time three candi-

cattle commanded higher lows: Mrs. Clydia Maddy, Mrs. Annie prices. Heavy steers closed strong to Cross and Miss Helen Utt. 25 cents up, with several loads going The elective officers installed in for \$9.40, and a top of \$9.50 being cluded: Virginia Woodruff, presipaid. The bulk of better grade heavy dent; Irene Barnes, vice president steers sold at \$9.00 up. Receipts were Mrs. T. S. Ford, secretary; Mrs. Harry 10,000, which equaled the run a week Cope, treasurer; Miss May McClure press corresondent.

The bulk of lamb offerings banquet were as follows: Menu, Mis. brought \$10.10 to \$10.35, the top at Harry Cope. Mrs. John Keehner and 1931. Good to choice lambs were held Annie Cross, Mrs. H. J. Catt and Mrs. by sellers at \$9.00. Receipts of 8.000 O. H. Richards; Initiation, Ruth came up to expectations, topped the Smalley, Mrs. Frank Roerig, Virginia run of a week ago and approached Woodruff and Daisy Barry; Installa-

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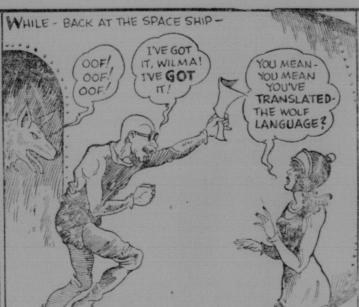




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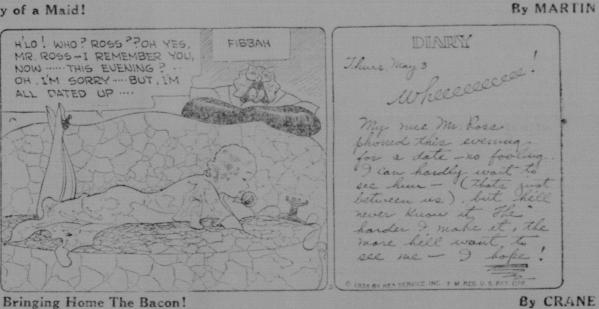
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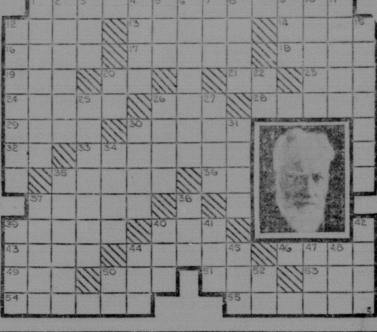
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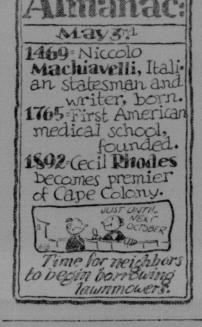
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Today's

Oxville

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anders and chil- Mrs. Ada Price last Thursday. dren Mrs. Lewis Cox son Bobby were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George LOCAL CODE AUTHORITY

Everett Likes of Griggsville in Detroit meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening and from there they drove to Quincy at the Chamber of Commerce. The Sunday afternoon.

Laura York spent the week-end side. with relatives in Hannibal. Fay Gilman celebrated her six- visitors from the Pleasant Plains teenth birthday Monday evening with munity Tuesday. a house full of young people. At a Edward Smith was a late hour everyone left reporting a good time and wishing Fay many John Peters made a business trip to happy returns of the day.

Left from Meredosia Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox, son Jackie cent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ambers near Naples. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson were acksonville callers last Wednesday. Miss Mildred Merris spent Saturday

ight with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox. Class No. 4 of Oxville S. S. will welcome everyone next Sunday morning 10 a. m., to Sunday school. Goldena Myers, superintendent, Julian Ranft, secretary. Eileen Merriman, pianist

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Carol were in Jacksonville Wednesday f last week Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bulig visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Bridgemans in Griggsville. Mr. Henry Bulig and family, Mrs. Eula Bulig were Jacksonville callers

Miss Ruth Crum returned to Chicago Thursday night. Members of the Golden Chain S. S.

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FOR RENT-APARTMENTS SPECIALS FOR Two weeks-Oliver Mr. and Mrs. Harve Farmer spent farm equipment, Row Crop tractors, Sunday at the home of Mr. Farmer's Nichols and Sheppard combines, father, W. B. Farmer, at P. terson. Oliver corn planters. Paints and Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn and fam-oils. Woodson Implement Co., ily spent Sunday evening with Mrs.

A. B. Reid was a business visitor in Jacksonville Saturday.

Mrs. John Carwell and daughter CHICKS-Custom hatching, Weber Ruth from Pleasant Grove neighbor-

Miss Nellie Logsdon from Patterson

Lafayette Ave. Phone 1175. 3-8-tf ter Marge Faye, son Buddy and Mrs. with Mrs. Lillie Bracewell and family Miss Catherine Lonergan, who had the misfortune to get a needle broken ale Hatchery, Chapin, Ill. 3-4-tf off in her knee last week, entered Our Saviour's hospital Monday for comfortably. The many friends of SUPER TEST GRADE A MILK-12 Miss Caherine hope for her speedy

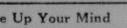
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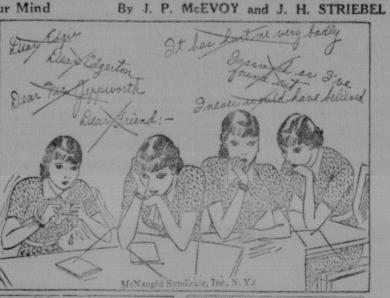
A shepherd, at dale, terrier, brindle bull and at least three other Pretzel, the entry at the stray-cat-and-dog show in New York who won an award as being the dog combining the most breeds. He is shown with his little master, Robert Lee Miller of Fort Tilden, N. Y.

DIXIE DUGAN

Make Up Your Mind









By Allene Corliss

After three years' travel in Europe, where she had gone following her father's death, young and beautiful Stanley Paige became bored and returned to New York to find the "something sort of sweet and important" which she felt she was missing. Stanley finds Perry Deverest, handsome young lawyer, still as much in love with her as ever, but her own heart is untouched. She longs for someone to love-someone to really belong to. Then she meets the fascinating Drew Armitage. It is love at sight. Drew's most recent heart had been sephisticated Dennis St. John. In breaking with her, he said: "You know, Dennis, you're a lot like me -you know when a thing is ended and you accept it - gracefully." Marcia Wingate invites Stanley and Drew to a dinner party.

CHAPTER SEVEN Marcia's dinners were always pleasant affairs. She liked to entertain and did it graciously and incessantly. Tonight she sat at the foot of her long Italian table and admired the high candles in their Renaissance candlesticks, admired the yellow roses that spilled carelessly over onto fine damask, admired her husband who sat eating

his fish at the opposite end of the Ned was good-looking, he was a little brilliant, he was entirely sucmarried him. They agreed on all the lost her shyness, then those years absently. little things in life and ignored the abroad with that impossible per-

and even a bit sparkling at Mar- ous part of it was that everyone the old boy looking so ragged. You cia's parties. Not being particular- had been so sure she had come don't happen to know what your ly clever herself, she was wise back to marry Perry. And now money's invested in, do you, enough to surround herself with Perry had gone off north on a fish- Stan?" people who were—as a consequence, she basked in a sort of reflected glory. People always spoke of "Marcia's clever parties." One supposed, and sighed and looked lightly. "It's never interested me naturally inferred that Marcia, her- at Ned at the other end of the much pected it. Which proves, perhaps, wouldn't get fat.

By the time they had passed Stanley happened to lay down her from fish to entree, Marcia had denand at the next table, strolled the darkness; she wondered if was why Marcia missed so many opportunities to say clever things —she never really put her mind on any conversation—it was always ton lately?" he asked, referring to some."

was why Marcia missed so many opportunities to say clever things breeze.

"Seen anything of Charles Carlemoney for me—I can afford to lose any conversation—it was always ton lately?" he asked, referring to some." wandering off by itself, quite oblivithe man who was legally responious to what her lips were saying. sible for Stanley's inheritance. "You probably won't. Carleton's pretty shrewd. He's been in the

Armitage. She had known Stanley shot-" Through the half-opened ing bridge-or aren't you? for years — intimately, she would have said and not been quite sure about it. She rather thought that no one had ever known Stanley profile clutched at her heart, left profile clutched at her heart, left heart bid. They made three extra heart bid. They had needed them for Paige intimately. Even as a school- her sweetly shaken, girl there had been a certain aloof- "That's what I thought-saw tricks. They had needed them for ness about her, a shy withdrawal him at the club this afternoon, game. Stanley hoped Nigel didn't from intimacies. Marcia decided He's certainly gone to pieces this mind too much; Nigel assured her the girl had been too much alone- spring Still handling your affairs, he didn't. first in a big house with only ser. Stanley?" vants for companions, later at "Oh, yes-" She brought her Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



"He's certainly gone to pieces this spring. Still handling your affairs. Stanley?" cessful. Marcia was glad she had schools where she had never really eyes back to Ned, smiled at him "Full power of attorney, I sup-

bigger ones. It made their relationship pleasant and uncomplicated one winter in New York, of course.

Ned was doing exceedingly well in the dignified profession of the law. Winter—very happy. Marcia looked at him down though it a pity she had not martial father, Ned. I hate business. I though it a pity she had not martial don't understand it—he didn't the length of her table and won ried Power Devents then and a contract of the length of her table and won ried Power Devents then and a contract of the length of her table and won. the length of her table and won-dered how it would seem to be the caped those years in Europe. And always managed everything for wife of a Justice of the Supreme now she was back again and any-him, they were very close friends."

Court. She hoped he wouldn't get one could see for the looking that "Yes." Ned nodded slowly. "I've she was hopelessly in love with heard my dad tell about them.

Conversation was always rapid Drew Armitage. And the humor- Well, I was rather shocked to see

self, was clever. There were a few table, beyond the glow of the can- "No," replied Ned, equally carewho knew she wasn't. Nigel Stern, dles and the spilled gold of the less, "I suppose not. Everything's for instance, and Marcia herself. roses, and was glad she had mar- probably all right, anyhow, but Her husband had never even sus- ried him and hoped again that he when I saw Carleton looking so sort of shot-I rather wendered. that Marcia wasn't so stupid after An hour later Ned Wingate, be- They say he's playing the market

cided satisfactorily in her own over to her and suggested that Drew had missed her. If he would mind exactly how much Angela they go outside for a cigarette. Rand had paid for her Vionnet They went out through French gown, whether Beth Crampton doors onto a narrow balcony.

He held a lighter to her cigar-have a different expression in his didn't want them, whether or not ette, sat down beside her on the eyes, which was just for her. "I Nigel Stern was having an affair slender iron railing. There were thought men who had offices on with Sandra Frayne. Perhaps that boxes of petunias on the balcony Wall Street always played the

ious to what her lips were saying.
Tonight, having disposed of these questions satisfactorily, she turned her attention to Stanley and Drew back. I thought he looked sort of Johnnie Crampton, "are you play-

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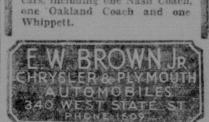
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Bernard Ferguson who appeared last evening on the program at the annual "Musical Festival" of the Jacksonville Woman's club, with his rich baritone, delighted the large audience which filled Music Hall at MacMurray college.

Miss Charlotte Sieber, music chairman, was presented by the president. Mrs. J. Marshall Miller. Miss Sleber welcomed the guests and voiced the sentiment of all present in saying the program presented by Mr. Ferguson assisted by Mrs. Helen Brown Read. would be a rare treat for the music lovers of Jacksonville.

Bernard Ferguson is a scholarly and gifted artist. He has made transcontinental tours in many operatic productions, and has appeared as soloist in noted choral societies of Boston, New York, in the Minneapolis Symphony chorus and as principal baritone in the Municipal Opera in St. Louis. Last evening he evinced unerring musical insight and sang with clear tones which thrilled his

In the first group, "The Happy Lover," "Old English" arr. by H. Lane Wilson, he sang with magnetic bouyancy that was charming. This was followed by "Occhietti Amati," Early Italian, transcribed by Pietro Florida and featured a pure tone of appealing clearness, also "D'Une Prison" by Reyaldo Hahn showed the artist and had splendid interpretative ability, and revealed his sure command, in the number, "Drei Wandrer."

Mrs. Helen Brown Read, well known to Jacksonville audiences was enthusiastically received. In her solo numbers. "Stanchen" by Richard Strauss, Ouvre Res Yeux Bleu-Massenet, and "At The Well"-by Hageman, Mrs. Read sang with telling effect and there was present a vitality of tone and dramatic style throughout the group, which was admirably

In his second group "Blue Are Her Eyes"—Wintter Watts and "The Ash Grove," "Old Welch Air." "Little David Play On Your Harp," "Negro Spiritual" arr by H. T. Burleigh, followed by "Grand La Flamme de L'Amour" (Grand La Flamme de CTIIDENTS TO L'Amour," from "La Jolie Fille De Perth," by George Bizet, Mr. Ferguson sang with splendid dramatic fervor and his interpretations were exceptionally beautiful in their rendition. He was repeatedly encored and responded graciously with beautiful Place Friday; To Show

The last numbers of this brilliant program included, Duetts, Elijah, Mendelssohn and "Spring The Channer," (Don Giovanni) Mozart. These were given by Mrs. Read and Mr. Ferguson with splendid feeling and superior command, a fitting climax to a program which is rarely equalled, in large music centers.

Miss Mahala McGehee as accompanist for Mrs. Read and Miss Mary Welchans as accompanist for Mr. Ferguson in their splendid support at ing this year's show. Two and pos-

RECEIVE \$59.50 FOR EXPENSES OF DEBATE TEAM

Fund To Be Used To Send Students To Topeka

Voluntary contributions totaling Special interest has been shown this year among the junior high time in care of Harold Gibson.

Elliott State Bank, Dr. R. O. Stoops, Original efforts of mechanical

Contributions will be received at drawings of buildings in the city. the high school, Chamber of Commerce, or Journal-Courier Co. Any COMMERCIAL

In order to send the team to Topeka it will be necessary to secure a fund of \$100.

Manchester

Jacksonville spent Sunday with Mr. next week.

accompanied her to Quincy.

Roy Bess and family. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hays and daughter, Celia Eloise, and Norma HARRY MARTIN, Helen Broyn took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hays near Winchester

home with her parents.

ter Mildred. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher research work in Washington, D. C., yesterday included Mrs. Marian Cox. Patterson attended the funeral serv- for the past six years.

Mrs. Croker Is In House Race



politics of a generation ago will appear on a June primary ballot, when Mrs. Bula Croker, above, Democrat, makes the race for a House seat from the Fourth Florida district. She is the widow of Richard Croker, one-time noted Tam-

STUDENTS TO GIVE ANNUAL EXHIBIT

Boats

The handiwork of the students in he manual arts at Jacksonville high school will be placed on display this Friday for the annual exhibit of the department, Elbert A. Lair, head of the Manual Arts department an-nounced yesterday after completing the plans for the event. A free con-

given during the evening. the piano added to the great charm sibly more kayaks, tiny boats made

the work was done by students in the various classes. Most of in Peoria westerday. Mr. and Mrs. C. various classes. included in the show. Cedar chests, valnut chests, study tables, end tables, footstools, hall trees, floor and Voluntary Contributions To table lamps, smoking stands, sewing

cabinets, writing desks, and lawn Monday in Springfield. furniture, all of which have been constructed this year, will be shown.

Chamber of Commerce office to help school students in the metal arts ner and Miss Katherine Mae Wahfeld Wednesday with their daughter, Lena defray the expense of sending the shop. Here steel and other metals Jacksonville high school debating team to the national tournament in Topka, Kansas, Saturday, May 5. The junior high students also have team will leave Jacksonville at that made book racks, waste baskets, footstools, lamps, bird houses and baskets, The following persons have made They also have turned out some unusual pieces on the lathe.

Tomlinson, W. A. Fay, Rabjohns & students also will be displayed by the ficiating. Carl Richards, Illinois S. May. Each student in his classes piane. Power & Light Corp., Illinois Tele- has prepared a carefully worked out Walter Franks, Roy Welch, Ray perspective in colors. Several of the Elizabeth Megginson.

TEAMS OF H. S. TO MEET HERE

Commercial teams from 18 high

motored to Manchester Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Jessie Duncan who contests. Schools which will be repRuddie Harney. Winners of the contest were Virginia Owings and Sixth Bob Suryk.......
Sixth Bob Suryk...... resented in the contest are Jackson- Buddie Harney. At the close of the Seventh, Albert Beard ... 14 Mrs. Frances Bess spent the week ville, Winchester, Waverly, Virden, social hour the hostess served refresh- Eighth, Robert Hudson . Mrs. Frances Bess spent the week ville, Winchester, Waverly, Virden, e at Pearl with her daughter, Mrs. Staunton, Petersburg, Divernon, Ments.

Lora Vaughan and family and son, Havana, Pittsfield, Ashland, Ball and Mrs. Percy Basham. Townhip, Bluffs and Barry.

MISS LITER WED

aunt for the past week, returned united in marriage Wednesday after- nic. noon at 4:30 at the home of Rev. D. Gienna, motored to Jacksonville Tues- nesses to the ceremony were Mrs. D. shopping in the city Wednesday. C. Byus and Mrs. C. A. Catlin.

farm near Sinclair.

MAY FESTIVAL TO BE GIVEN AT CHANDLERVILLE

Program Planned For Friday; Church Marks Birthday Anniversary

Chandlerville. May 1.-A May festival program will be given on Friday fternoon at 6 o'clock in the J. G. Franken Park by the Physical education department of the community high school under the direction of Miss Josephine Stout. May pole and lolk dances will be presented in a court program after the crowning of the queen. The senior girls who rereives the highest number of votes will be the May queen. At present Miss Emma Smith and Miss Mary Eleanor Plunket are leading.

Celebrates Birthday Chandlerville Salem Lutheran church celebrated its 65th birthday on Sunday with a series of three services. A home drive was also conducted to a minish the church indebtedness on the parsonage. Individual and reorganization gifts totaled \$300.00. At noon a church dinner was held at the mnasium in charge of the Ladies Aid society where one hundred and hirty guests of the church were erved. Members of seven neighborng corgregations were united to celerate the day with the home church. Morning services were in charge of Rev. R. C. Nutzel of Concordia Semmary, Springfield. Rev. Edmund Sommer of Beardstown made the afternoon address in the Mission Field of church work and Rev. B. Seleck of Petersburg gave the evening sermon.
Clear warm weather for the day
made the anniversary well attended by out of town guests together with a full congregation of resident members. News Notes Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ritchie will en-

ertain the bridge club at her home on

Wednesday afternoon. ess to the Ladies Aid of the Conregational church on Thursday aft-

Sunday school gave a musical program Sunday evening as an orchestra Miss Mae Ainsworth and Mrs. halmers Armstrong were in charge

of the arrangements. The program was as follows: Hymn—Orchestral accompaniment. Opening prayer-Miss Annette

Scripture-Mrs. C. Nelson. Solo-Miss Hariette Muller Pantomime, Reading-Mrs. W. A.

Piano duet-Miss Mary Louise Dorr, Miss Katherine Mae Wahfeld.

Solo-Addison McNeill. the plans for the event. A free concert by the high school band will be given during the evening.

Science reading—Clyde Carr with Dorothy Mae Blair, Margaret Clegg and Jack Aney.

Offertory-Miss Mae Ainsworth. Benediction

The usual pieces of furniture, from Marie Boensal and Miss Mary Ann day

Springfield.

Ivan McArthur spent Sunday and in this city yesterday.

until school closes. Mrs. Lena Linder. Miss Vivian Garspent Sunday in Virginia.

HEMBROUGH RITES

Funeral services for Frank Hem- visitors yesterday.

Reid, Lukeman Clothing Co., Andre & Andre, Myers Bros., B. F. Lane, W. ciasses under the direction of John Well, with Miss Pauline Ludwig at the Fred

The many beautiful floral offerings day phone Co., Otto Spieth, E. M. Spink, set of plans for a house, including all were cared for by Mrs. Everett Reynolds, Mrs. J. W. Holtsclaw and Mrs. Ralph Withee, Walter Bellatti, Coston Provided Company of the elevations, floor plans and isomegriff's Cafe, Fox Illinois Theatre, Dr. tric designs in colors, along with a Brenda Craig, Annella Megginson and tors Tuesday.

Craig, Joseph Megginson. The active bearers were Earl Hembrough, Earl Mortimer, Arthur Cully, Wilbur Cully, Austin Megginson, Arvel Becker, Robert Birnbaum and Law- cently at the Junior High school, for and Reform"; Allan Minter, "On Es- tin and Catherine Kuelker. Burial was in Asbury Cemetery.

MISS NEWMAN ENTERTAINS

and family of Charlotte, North Caro-tional championship contests. First friends at her home Tuesday evening follows: Ina. Wayne and Merle Bradshaw of place winners in the local contest Games and contests furnished the Alton, Mrs. Jessie Prather of White will be given a place in the finals to amusement for the evening. Among Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Young (be held at the University of Illinois them was a treasure hunt. The first, John Newberry ... 3 prizes were won by Miss Beulah Sor- Second, Lorenz Kehl 6 and Mrs. W. F. Prather and fami. Miss Mildred George of the comMrs. Anne L. Davenport of St. Louis mercial department of the high

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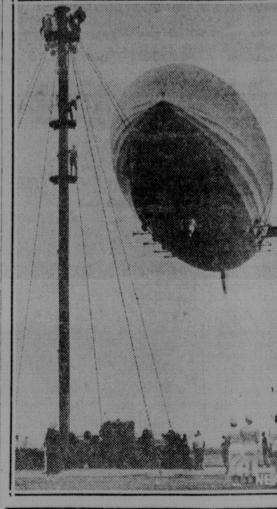
Mrs. Anne L. Davenport of St. Louis mercial department of the high

> Marian Smith left Monday for Chicago where he will enter the employment of the F. W. Woolworth com- RETURNS FROM EUROPE

Tuesday evening. Little Doris Hays, Miss Georgia Liter of Literberry visited relatives and friends here faculty, who is taking a year's leave Arms. who has been visiting her uncle and and Harry Martin of Sinclair were Tuesday and attended the school pic- of absence, returned to this city re-

ices held for Frank Hembrot at They will make their home on a Among the Versaillies visitors here Prof. Ames will return to his place Mrs. Nora Casey of Woodson was a resterday was Mrs. D. F. Murray.

Crosses Continent to Join the Fleet



It was to participate in maneuvers to be carried United States fleet in Atlantic waters chat the U. S. S. Macon flew all the way from her

base at Sunnyvale, Calif., to Florida. Here the big ship is shown about to moor to the air field mast at Aps Locha, Fla., a suburb

of Miami.

MRS. BIRNBAUM **ENTERTAINS FIVE** TABLES OF BRIDGE

Luncheon: Other News of Interest

made by the fire engine and chem- honors were awarded to Mrs. W. D. High school, has been training the mother, Mrs. Mary E. Wright, and icals were sufficient to put out the Burkholder, Mrs. C. A. Angier and cast for the Senior play for the past other home folks. Mrs Earl Petefish.

Guests included Mesdames W. B. cast follows: fund benefit. Mrs. C. Nelson, Sunday Finn, Leon Dinwiddie, E. J. Whitfield, Charles Davis, Leo Whelan, W. B. Charles Davis, Leo Whelan, W. B. dox. ptha Armstrong, adult class teach- Sallie, Willard Potter, R. W. Whit- dox aker, Walter Clark, George Pepper, John Armstrong, W. D. Burkholder, Earl Petefish, Albert Peterson, Myron Caldwell, Leo Hiles and C. A. Angier; Misses Caldwell and Elizabeth Graves.

Edwin McDonald, I. S. Yaple and Walter Mix and Miss Mary Sudbrink.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Colburn and dence.

friends in Springfield.

Herbert Pfiel will make his home were Springfield visitors yesterday, nancially unable to attend. with his neighbor, Paul Vollmers Joan was receiving medical attention for an abscess in her ear.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hackman spent and Mrs. Louis Sturgeon. Mae Hackman, in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whitfield spent

Tuesday evening in Rushville. HELD WEDNESDAY Mr. and Mrs. Sam Montgomery and Mrs. Leo Whelan were Springfield

brough were held from the Asbury | Carl Smith is enjoying a week's va-Church Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 cation from his duties as manager Morgan Dairy Company, T. M. drawing and architecturally minded O'clock, with Rev. S. N. Madden, of the local A. & P. store. Leo Whelan is managing the store in his

well, with Miss Pauline Ludwig at the Fred Horrom of Chandlerville was a business visitor in this city yester-

Judge A. Clay Williams of Pitts-HOLD TREASURE

A treasure hunt was conducted re-1

old papers, magazines and iron, from says, which the proceeds will be used to buy a dark curtain for the auditorium Darrow's Plea in Defense of Leob and Date in the state finals for honors in Club so that moving pictures can be shown. Leopold." AT WOODSON HOME Sections 6, 3 and 14 brought in the Woodson May 2.—Miss Charlotte most treasure. The students who "What Price Peace." May 2.—L. B. Revis here Saturday for the annual sec-

1704 taken into honorary membership. A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. Tenth, Merle Sibert 3 Ninth, Raymond Thomas . 13

Mrs. John Adams of Murrayville J. G. Ames, of the Illinois College Deciamation, O'Neal: Brothers In cently after six months abroad. He plans to leave today for Louisville, Earth. Mrs. E. F. Cuddy and daughter, Miss C. Byus, 838 West State street. Wit- Mrs. W. G. Close of Palmyra was Kentucky, to visit with his daughter. Prof. Ames said he enjoyed his American Crime.' stay abroad very much. He spent two Mrs. Albert Greenwalt and daugh- Mrs. Martin has been employed in White Hall callers in Jacksonville months in England, two months in France, and two months in Italy, and a few days in Switzerland.

on the college faculty next fall.

ANNOUNCE CAST FOR WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

Mrs. William B. Shaw will be host- Mrs. Elmer Sudbrink Gives Other News Notes of Interest and appreciative audience. From Winchester And Vicinity

Fire was discovered on Saturday morning at the home of W. W. Upp on English avenue. A quick run was of bridge at her home recently. High coach of the Winchester Community of the fire engine and chemology. Mrs. Earl Petefish.

A delicious luncheon was served by Buddies," will be presented at the children, David and Jean, visited Mrs.

DRAMATIC CLUB high school auditorium, May 11th. The Hanback's niece, Mrs. Lawrence Hem-

Albert Stevens-Everette Hires. Jed Harding-Dick Maddox. Bill Thompson-Paul Drake. Jane Nelson-Frances Thompson Mary Roland-Jean Mann. Mrs. Audrey Hemingway-Majel

Miss Charlotte Sieber was assisted on the committee by Miss Martha Gibbs and Mrs. Ruth G. James.

Harvey Sherill, Dan DeFrates and festival.

Glaridy for the Pleasant Grove school.

Mrs. Ferd Wahfeld and Miss Kath
Glaridy for the Pleasant Grove school.

Mrs. P. Frye of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Ruth G. Mrs. Hugo Greb and chil
Mrs. Ruth Cowgur has been re
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death Hugo Greb and ch Mrs. E. H. Mellon, Mrs. Paul Markthe coming year and Miss Efa twin sons of the old merchant of So as a community health obligation
like, and Mrs. Harry Allen will be Claridy for the Pleasant Grove school. Syracuse. Harry McReynolds and many civic leaders are interesting Mrs. Ferd Wahfeld and Miss Kath- Richard Dodds were business visitors hostesses at a 6:30 dinner party tomorrow evening at the Mellon resi-

Mrs. Charles Boesnal, Miss Helen son were visitors in Pittsfield yester- The Winchester Kiwanis club held a business meeting at the Kiwanis Hall brary tables to porch swings will be Boensal were Monday visitors in Miss Elizabeth Jacobs is visiting vesterday evening. Miss Helen Kinison who is sponsoring a summer camp Miss Lucille Lynn of Havana was a Frank Thornber of Chicago was a for girls, presented the plan for the Sundar cuest of Miss Florence Blair. business visitor and called on friends camp to the club, asking them to help make it possible for several girls to Mrs. Gerald Gill and daughter Joan attend who otherwise would be fi-

Illinois is visiting his parents, Mr. this Saturday, and will include a rand Mrs. Louis Sturgeon.

Robertson.

Antipholus

at her home during past week.

SIGMA PI SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL OPEN MEETING running off of the events.

Wednesday evening at eight o'clock tive time two weeks ago. The teams Lesbia-Edith Rammelkamp. An unusually large number of guest were successful in taking firsts in

Brass Spitoons.

Extemporizer: Walter Bellatti. Class B.

1055 room dancing. PHI ALPHA SOCIETY

The annual open meeting of Pni-Alpha Literary Society of Illinois Col-

lege was held last night. The program was given as follows:

Extempore, Robertson: Wonderland. Reader, C. Giffen: A Saint Or Oration, Woltman: "The Great

Intermission Demonstrative Lecture On Hypnosis business was seen as a possible cause liam Boyd. -Moriarty, assisted by Jewsbury.

shopper in the city Wednesday.

GRADE SCHOOL PROGRAM PLANNED AT MURRAYVILLE

Other News Notes of Interest From Murrayville And Vicinity

Murrayville, May 2.—The eighth grade commencement exercises will be held in the Methodist church on Thursday evening, May 10, with 16 graduates. Those included in the class are the Misses Louise Woodward, Lela Sexton, Louise McKean, Barbara Tendick, Helen Sadler, Jaunita Lawson, Mary Mehrhoff. Leora Perkins, Ruth Capps and Keith Brown, David Orchard, Billy Wade. George Seal, Eugene Sadler, Francis Surrat and John Dobson. News Notes. C. C. Alred and family moved Tues-

day to the property which he recently purchased occupied by Troy Smock and family. The Smock family and Alred family exchanged places.
Edward Combs and family will move to the house recently vacated

by Carl Riggs, as soon as his children recover from an attack of the measles. Mrs. George Edwards was a Springfield visitor on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Covey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stringer,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sooy and daughter. Lorene, were included in those from here who visited the apple orchards Sunday.

Mrs. John Adams attended the basket dinner and picnic held by the Woodson school on Tuesday Miss Phyliss Jones of Jacksonville s visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jones,

The musical program which was resented in the Methodist church here on Monday evening by a colored quartet from Wiley college in Marhall. Texas, was presented to a large Mrs. Mary Beekman Ausmus of

Jacksonville spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wood.

brough, and family of near Jacksonwas a recent visitor with her sister-

in-law, Mrs. Frank Lawson, and Mrs. Thana Sorrills of Nortonville spent Monday afternoon with Mrs.

William Edwards.

BEARDSTOWN H. S. TO PARTICIPATE IN SEVERAL MEETS

Beardstown, May 2. - Activities among the Beardstown High school men Mrs. Henry Bates has been quite ill contest and the state music contest.

Mrs. George Andres is seriously ill and field meet will be held here Satat Passavant hospital in Jacksonville. urday afternoon, with eight teams Dromio of Syracuse—Fred Pannwitt. groups. competing, including Ashland, Bath. Aegeon—Arlyn Marks Beardstown, Chandlerville, Browning, Dr. Pinch—Hewitt McQuerry, Mt. Sterling, Rushville and Virginia. Balthasar—Karl Monroe. This meet should attract approxi- Angelo-Erland Ericson. mately 75 athletes here, and records Merchant-Kenneth Stucker, are almost sure to topple during the Merchant-Charles Keyes.

The ninety-first annual open meet- sectional meet there, having won the Luciana-Mary Mina Thompson. ing of Sigma Pi Society was held district title for the tenth consecu- Luce-Ramelle Smith were entertaained by the following every event but the bookkeeping WOODSON CLUB AT perspective in colors. Several of the students also have made free hand drawings of buildings in the city.

The honorary pall bearers were field will hold circuit court in this with the show. Professor Miller will Richard Oxley, E. N. Craig, T. E. city tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Wood-World Science club was held. jorie Martin, Irene Ideus, Mary Alyce liam Lonergan as assistant hostess. Essayists: William Pay, "Recovery Maurer, Marion Von Fossen, Eva Mar-

B. W. Smith and twelve of his ani-At the close of the program John mal husbandry students left this Choir"-Mrs. Thomas Butler and Mrs. Bunch, Poet-Laureate of the society, morning for Girard to compete in the Amos Harney Sec- Num. of gave two of his choicest selections. Dairy and Fat Stock Judging meet. tion Articles Charles Dungan of Springfield was in which twelve schools will take Crain. part. Mr. Smith selected Robert Contests were conducted late in the After the regular program the rest Jones, Earl Jolly, Arthur Jamison, afternoon, 1137 of the evening was spent in the social George Dunn, Glenn Harre and Kenneth Perkins to represent B. H. S. in Blimling, Mrs. C. E. Irlam, Mrs. Ted nic last night at Nichols Park. Elthe judging of dairy animals, and Mills, Mrs. Martin Lonergan, Miss bert A. Lair, John S. May and A. Lee those selected to judge the fat stock Margaret Weish and Mrs. Sam Henry. Freeman, faculty sponsors, were in HOLDS ANNUAL MEET | were Clark Wilson, Earl Laurner, A. The hostesses served dainty refresh- charge of the picnic. Those present Plattner, Russell Oleson, Robert ments Farrar and Dean Beemer.

annual Beardstown High School Alumni banquet at the High school Essay, Meyer: Let Us Build a Sanc- gymnasium the night of Friday, June

DEATH RATES LOWER

today as Dr. Frank Jirka, state health director, reported a decided increase in the accident mortality rate during Miss Nellie Wiswell of Arcadia Lester Martin of Sinclair was a 1934.

Wednesday business caller here.



down, especially when he happens to be Walter "Rabbit" Maranville. The "Rabbit," who suffered a broken leg in an exhibition game this spring, is showing remarkable improvement, and vows he'll be back at afternoon. second for the Braves before long. Here he is as he witnessed a recent game between the Senators and Athletics at Washing-

OF I. C. TO GIVE COMEDY IN JUNE

Cast of Characters Announced For Commencement

Fred Pannwitt have been cast for the themselves in a plan to provide proes of their twin attendants. Betty tection for these children. and Betty Jane Buffe. This is the evening of June 1st. first time that the players at Illinois | The committee met in the Board of College have ever presented this fam- Education room in the high school ous comedy. The cast is a seasoned with W. G. McKenzie, as president of

Kenneth Sturgeon of Naperville, students are going to be plentiful Solinus, Duke of Ephesus—Eldred once more.

Antipholus of Ephesus-Ned Donahoe, and arrangements can be made for Antipholus of Syracuse-Joe O'Neal. The West Central Conference track Dromio of Ephesus-Harry McReyn-

Officer-Perry Carriel The commercial students will go to The Abbess-Betty Jane Buffe. Macomb Saturday to compete in the Adriana-Betty Marsh.

comb to represent the school: Wyllia son Household Science club was held Assisting Mr. Franklin in conduct-Readers: Charles Lorch, "Humorous Hulett, Helen J. Walker, Julia Welch, Wednesday afternoon at the home of ing the affairs of the club will be the HUNT AT JUNIOR H. S. Readings"; John Bunch, "A Critical Irma Braden, Jane Lebkuecher, Mar- Mrs. Amos McCurley, with Mrs. Wil- following, also elected last evening: The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Amos Harney in the absence of Hudson. The girls chorus of 16 voices will the president. The program was as

Roll call-Tribute to Mother. Club song. Club prayer. Vocal duet, "Voice in the old village

Reading, "Mother's Needs"-Mrs. N.

Guests present included Mrs. Haney classes of the high school held a pic-

Plans were arranged to have the NORTONVILLE 4-H CLUB HOLDS MEET

st. Various committees were selected ville Junior 4-H club was held on Tues- son, David Roberts, Billy DeFrates, to make the banquet a success again day afternoon at the school house Byron Frye, Charles Illias, Dick this year, and already the classes of with eleven members present. The Schildman, Devon Lowry, Carthal 1914 and 1924 have asked for reser- meeting was presided over by Lester Birdsong, John Day, Coleman Essex, vations for reunions of their classes. Samples, president, during which time the following program was given:

Charles Brockhouse, Cecil Cline, Donald Dunlap, Bill Madison, Alpheous Talk, "How to select pigs for club Spires, Herbert Carter, Edwin Zimwork"- Robert Lee Whitlock. Springfield, Ill., May 2.—(A)—Better

WON'T BE LONG BEARDSTOWN W. H. M. SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Commercial Students To Go To Macomb; Other News Notes

Beardstown. May 2.—"Road to Health" was the subject discussed at the Women's Home Missionary Society of M. E. Church held at the home of Mrs. H. G. Russell, Wednes-

day afternoon at 3:15. Mrs. Wm. T. Gordley was in charge of the devotional services, her topic was "The Valley Road" and Mrs. Frank Kuhls was" Road to Health." Mrs. Dale Thomas read a leaflet on

"Health Road."

To Macomb

Beardstown high school commercial students and their instructor F. O. Miller will go to Macomb, to enter the Sectional Commercial meet. Satur-The local team will be opposed by

sub-district winning teams from about fifteen other towns. The winners of this meet will enter the State Contest at Champaign-Urbana.

In addition to the commercial students, the high school chorus under direction of Mrs. W. G. Smith will

compete in Macomb Saturday. There are sixteen girls in this group that won first place in the recent subdistrict meet in Macomb. Circle Elects

The What-so-ever Circle held their election of officers at the home of Mrs. Paul Winhold, 211 East 5th St., Wednesday afternoon.

The hostesses were Mrs. E. W. Mi er and Mrs. F. C. Neiman. The devotional service was led You can't keep a good man Mrs. E. V. VonFossen and Mrs. T. Schewee gave an interesting talk on Somthing I Have Read."

Class To Meet The Worth While class of the Con-gregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ben Stephens, Friday

News Notes The last All high school party was held Tuesday evening and was greaty enjoyed by a large number Refreshments of ice cream roll cake in individual package was served. The decoration for the evening were in

black and yellow and Chinese lanterns made the gym attractive.

A new orchestra of high school musicians under the leadership of Bill Bley furnished the music. Games of those who prepared that to dancing.
Miss Amalia Nemec. teacher of mathematics and physical training

pensored the affair. A group of citizens including executives of various societies. The American Legion, Board of Education, Mrs. Audrey Hemingway—Majel
Mr Woman's Club, Business and Profes-

Marsh will head the cast of women's The annual Beardstown High School roles in the part of Adriana and will Alumni banquet, program and dance be supported by Mary Mina Thompson will be held in the gymnasium on the

one, and promises unusual entertain- the alumni organization Monday evening. All were agreeably enthusiastic to try and have a "good ole time" The usual banquet will be served

> The classes of 1914 and 1924 have already spoken for tables for reunion The class of 1934 which consists of ninety-three will be guests of Alumni also the faculty and Board of Edu-

classes that desire to sponsor reur

E. R. FRANKLIN IS NAMED HEAD. OF LIONS CLES

E. R. Franklin was named presi-McCURLEY HOME dent of the Lions club for the ensuing year at the annual election of officers held last evening

> First Vice-President-R. C. Henley. Second Vice-President - William Third Vice-President-Arch Vas-

> Secretary-Treasurer - Merle Rey-Tail-Twister-Joe Thompson Lion Tamer-Sherman Coultas.

concellos.

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H. S. CLASSES

ENJOY PICNIC Students of the manual training

Stanley Darr, Robert Woods, Junior Moore, John Padget, Donald Allen, Gilbert Taylor, Bill Wright, George McHenry, Lloyd Bourne, Carol The regular meeting of the Norton- Watson, James Summers, Bill Robinald Dunlap, Bill Madison, Alpheous mer, Ralph Hamm, George Ames, Taik, "How to feed club pigs"—Wil- Harold Black, Francis McGo Ralph Shelburn, Francis Dooling The next meeting will be on June 5. Lowell White.